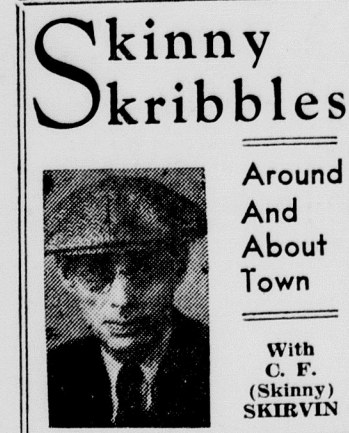


# BUSINESS-LABOR PEACE ASKED BY AFL



**Skinny Skribbles**  
Around And About Town  
With C. F. SKIRVIN

When you take the old bus out of the garage for a week-end drive, or any other drive for the matter, don't think that the pleasure is all yours. You are paying handsomely for the ride. It has been figured out that every hour the average motorist operates his automobile he pays a toll in federal, state and municipal taxes of 14 to 17 cents, according to statistics as compiled by the American Petroleum Institute. So when you are stepping on the gas you are stepping on your purse at the same time. This little item may take some of the joy out of driving, but it is something to think about.

Visit from one who sees things spiritually first, and philosophically second. Didn't take us long to find a solution to world problems and vexations, but the world has rejected the plan for almost 2000 years, and at the present time isn't manifesting any inclination to adopt it now. So, the only thing to do is to hold fast to your faith and live a life you won't be ashamed of when it is finished.

Now that the Santa Fe has its new Orange depot dedicated, and its bus service in California authenticated, what can we do for the Southern Pacific? Remember, we are all good neighbors. And don't forget the Union Pacific.

And speaking of railroads, The New York Central has installed a bullet train which makes an average speed of 120 miles an hour between Elkhart, Ind., and Toledo, Ohio. The distance is 134 miles. It would be much longer if the bullet strayed from the rails. No matter where we are going we all seem to be in a hurry to get there. I understood the train wouldn't even stop at Elkhart for a bottle of Alka-Seltzer.

Tray service to automobile patrons from retail liquor establishments has been tabooed by the State Board of Equalization. The board took the position that the service was "contrary to public welfare." I'll say it is. Just laying the foundation for a wreck. When you have two tanks full of avoidance of accidents is unlikely.

Airmail is twenty years old this year. Mail transportation in its earliest stages, "walked." Then the boys "hoofed" it. But always the mail went through. We got it going pretty fast now. You can give your letter the air for six cents.

Tommy Guinan says he only won \$300 in cash from Harry Clifton, the British millionaire, in a poker game. How modest! The poker players become when the law asks for an explanation. The story started out with a \$150,000 loss. Now that's what I would have called a boosting proposition.

Shriners are to hold a convention in Los Angeles June 7, 8 and 9. They should have held it in March. We really had some rain, then.

Hitler and Il Duce give each other a vacation. And then I picked up Wells Outline of History to find out what finally became of "those who live by the sword."

That Kentucky derby is all right, but a friend of mine is more interested in how the Irish Sweepstakes is coming out.

What this country needs is fewer leaders and more followers. Everybody who has a grouch now starts a new party or organization.

Mike Kinney thinks it would be a good idea if many of us quit trying to run the government, and went to washing the front windows.

And then there was the Old Philosopher who said to never plant more garden than your wife could hoe.

Cecil Marks calls attention to the heavy demand for export fruit, and says in some cases we have not been able to supply enough valencias, but it isn't because we do not have them. There isn't enough boat capacity. Well, that's something we ought to sea about.

Senator Minton has introduced a bill making it a felony to print (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Chinese Troops Menace Peiping, Jap Stronghold

### COUNTY HEARS MILLION CLINK

Sum Delivered as Flood Control Aid

More than a million and a half dollars clinked into the county treasury today as an armored car backed up to the courthouse door and whisked away a bulky package of nicely-engraved bonds.

The cash represented money borrowed by the county under last year's \$2,500,000 flood control bond issue, to be used for purchase of land and easements for the government's \$15,000,000 flood control program.

Treasurer T. Stephenson received \$1,455,000 principal \$127 premium and accrued interest from Jan. 2 of \$13,611.14.

### RULE WAITED IN PENSIONS

Whether suits by the county against children of old age pension recipients should be brought in superior court or in justice court was being considered today by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel.

### SEEK COAST GUN FACTORY

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Representative Carter (R., Calif.) drafted a bill today to create a commission of naval officers to investigate the need for establishing a naval gun factory on the Pacific coast.

### Suspect Held for Kidnaping And Rape of L. A. Girl, 14

Charged with kidnaping a 14-year-old Los Angeles girl, taking her into the country and attacking her with the aid of his two younger cousins, Robert Barnes, 18, Santa Ana, was held to answer to the superior court on rape and kidnaping counts at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing in Santa Ana justice court today.

PEIPING. (AP)—The windows of this Japanese-held North China city rattled today to what military authorities called "bombing practice" as reliable foreign sources told of the approach of Chinese guerrilla forces to within a few miles of Peiping.

The guerrillas raided Langfang, less than 30 miles southeast of Peiping on the Peiping-Tientsin railway, last week and today were reported near the Paomachang race course southwest of the city.

The "bombing practice" started yesterday. All roads to the Marco Polo bridge area where the Chinese-Japanese war broke out last July 7 were closed to general traffic.

Yesterday Japanese planes were seen dropping bombs on the hills beyond Marco Polo bridge, 20 miles southwest of Peiping. Today's bombing was much closer, estimated at within five miles of Peiping's walls.

### CHINESE CONTINUE ROUT OF INVADERS

SHANGHAI. (AP)—An inspired Chinese army claimed capture of Matowchen, walled town four miles northwest of Tancheng, as continued "rapid progress" was reported today in erasing the second big Japanese offensive in South Shantung province.

Matowchen was considered by Chinese commanders the key to Tancheng, which had become the southernmost point of the Japanese advance toward the Lunghai railway, 15 miles away.

Tancheng was encircled and beleaguered, Chinese said, though it had formed the east side of a salient until counter offensives from the opposite corner at Taiherch.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Good Work Merits Pulitzer Prize Money



Four of the Pulitzer prize winners for the year were given their awards in New York. They were: Ray Spriggle of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette, \$1000 for the most distinguished example of a reporter's work in 1937, his disclosure that Justice Hugo Black once was a member of the Ku Klux Klan; Paul H. Buck of Cambridge, Mass., \$1000 for the best history, "The Road to Reunion, 1865-1900"; John M. Imrie of Edmonton, Alberta, representing the Edmonton Journal which was awarded a plaque for special public service; and John P. Marquand of Newbury, Mass., \$1000 for the best novel, "The Late George Apley."

### MAAG FLOOD SUIT, DRAW

Mrs. Hazel Maag's \$10,000 suit against Ben Yorba for diversion of storm waters over her ranch in the Yorba district had ended today in a draw.

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, following arguments by attorneys yesterday, restrained Yorba from using the controversial ditch and pipe line for excess irrigation water, or for storm waters beyond their capacity. He denied damages.

Mrs. Maag had charged Yorba diverted the water into the ditch which ran along the boundary of her land, damaging the property during flood periods.

### Cuba Woman Gives Birth to Seven But None Survive

HAVANA. (AP)—Dr. Roberto Fonseca, director of a hospital at Bayamo, Oriente province, telephoned to Havana today that a farm woman near Bayamo had given birth prematurely to seven children, but none had survived.

He said he had visited the woman, but had not seen the children, because the midwife had disposed of them before his arrival. The birth, he said, occurred Monday, after only three months' gestation.

The woman's name was given as Rafaela Canova, 30 years old. She was recovering.

Bayamo is in extreme southeastern Cuba, 35 miles inland from Manzanillo.

### PEPPER'S WIN CHEERS DOCTOR

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Victory of Senator Claude Pepper, Florida New Dealer, in his race for re-nomination Tuesday cheered Dr. Francis E. Townsend, \$200 a month old-age pension advocate, today as proof "that the Townsend plan still lives."

"We supported Senator Pepper and we are throwing our support to many other candidates for congress throughout the country," the doctor said.

"By 1940 we hope to have won to our side the majority of congressmen west of the Mississippi river. We are courting the Republicans, and we are still taking our chances on the New Dealers staying with us. Roosevelt is an enigma to me, but I feel that the New Dealers will remain in power."

### 50 House Trailers Destroyed by Fire

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Fire swept the factory of the Halsco Land Yacht company early today, destroying 50 house trailers, material and patterns with a total loss estimated at more than \$75,000.

Flames spread to an animal hospital adjoining a trailer display lot, but it was saved from serious damage.

Sparks showered the neighborhood, endangering night clubs, markets and service stations.

The fire was believed to have started in the factory paint shop.

Prince Mdivani's Estate \$3,000,000

NEW YORK. (AP)—The late Prince Alexis Mdivani, first husband of the former Barbara Hutton, now the Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, left an estate of nearly \$3,000,000, an estate tax appraisal showed today.

### HEMOPHILIA VICTIM GAINS

While Charles Osborne, Placentia hemophilia victim, again showed improvement after receiving his eighth blood transfusion in Orange county hospital today, the district attorney's office proceeded with plans for a preliminary hearing of Douglas Strickland, 19-year-old Fullerton youth, on charges of striking Osborne.

Strickland, a chum of the critically injured Placentian, will have his hearing in Anaheim justice court Monday. He is charged with an "assault likely to produce great bodily injury" in connection with an alleged fight in the Anaheim city park April 14.

Osborne's condition became grave following an operation to remove his right eye when his deficient bloodstream failed to form a clot. More than a gallon of fresh blood has been pumped into his veins during the past 10 days.

### STATE ELECTS 4 GOVERNORS

CUERNAVACA, Morelos, Mexico. (AP)—Morelos, the smallest state in Mexico, with a population of 132,000, had four legislatures and four governors today, all competing in the election.

Three of the legislatures, with their respective governors, were installed in different parts of Cuernavaca, while the fourth established itself in the town of Teteclaca.

The situation was so confused that the outgoing governor, Refugio Bustamante, failed to deliver his farewell message and awaited word from President Lazaro Cardenas on what to do.

### Sewer Documents Fail to Arrive

The Santa Ana city council failed to receive the necessary forms today for signing a contract in which the state will agree to furnish \$45,000 toward repair and reconstruction of the joint outfall sewer line along unit one.

The council, acting as agent for the entire district in the matter, was informed this morning the contract will probably arrive here next Tuesday. The papers were due here today.

### GOGA STRICKEN

BUCHAREST. (AP)—Octavian Goga, who for 53 days headed an anti-semitic government in Rumania, was stricken with apoplexy at his estate in Transylvania last night. Reports from his bedside said he was paralyzed on one side.

### More Votes Than Students In Don-Dona Jaysee Primary

Dirty politics! It's okay in the big cities, maybe. But when political corruption entered primary Don and Dona elections at Santa Ana Junior college yesterday, there were raucous demands for a revolt.

The trouble with yesterday's balloting was that there were more votes than students!

## U.S. Chamber In Tentative Okeh Of Pact Plan

### WPA WANTS MONEY BACK

Asks Return of \$894 Spent in San Clemente

The federal government last night demanded \$894.10 from the City of San Clemente for allegedly unauthorized items on WPA projects in the city.

The City of San Clemente snapped right back at Uncle Sam, authorizing Attorney B. Z. McKinney to refuse payment to the government.

A federal communication alleged that a vault in the city hall and installation of pipelines on the municipal golf course were not authorized in WPA projects and that the city should pay for the work. City officials pointed out that the work was covered in two blanket projects, one covering modernization of the city hall and the other improvements to the golf course.

The action by the government, it was reported, is only one of about 150 similar ones against municipalities in the state.

### THANKS GIVEN FOR FLOOD AID

Thanks for assistance during the March flood were given today to Goodwill Industries of Orange county by the county council of the Red Cross.

Secretary Mildred Rigale, who signed the letter to Supt. George F. Angne, said:

"We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your many types of services. The gathering and delivering of materials was a splendid aid in carrying on our work. We sincerely appreciate not only the service rendered, but also your fine spirit of cooperation and interest."

### Fears War



Secretary of War Harry Hines Woodring today warned of "continued aggression" by dictator nations might some day drive the Democratic countries into war.

### Eucalyptus Roots Cause \$1000 Suit

Eucalyptus roots today became the center of another superior court controversy as U. H. Plavan, Greenville district bean rancher, asked for an injunction against his neighbor, W. R. McClintock.

Plavan filed suit for \$1000 damages and a court order requiring McClintock to remove the trees, which he alleges have sapned the soil for 30 feet on Plavan's side of the property line and shade his land for 10 feet.

### Mass Axe Murderer Gets 6 Life Terms

MANILA, P. I. (AP)—Julian Manuel, who confessed the mass axe murder of six members of a family in Samaloc, Tayabas province, was sentenced today to serve six life terms in prison.

Manuel confessed he butchered the family after his common-law wife left him and returned home. She was one of the victims.

### SCOUT BASE COST \$15,000

The proposed Sea Scout base at Newport bay will represent an expenditure of approximately \$15,000 when completed, sea scout leaders learned last night at a meeting in Newport Beach.

It will be used as headquarters for district twelve comprising California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona, according to Harbormaster Thomas F. Bouchee, Orange county commodore.

John Siegel, chairman of the Newport ship, was named last night chairman of the committee to complete plans for the base. He will be assisted by G. E. Bergen, Fullerton skipper; W. C. Tucker, chief of the Fullerton ship.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### DOCTORS MEET WITH DENTISTS

Dr. Charles F. Rapp of Fullerton was elected president, and Dr. Harvey Spears of Santa Ana, vice president, of Orange County Dental association at a joint meeting of that organization and the Orange County Medical association, held last night at Santa Ana Masonic temple.

The session, first of its kind, was a dinner attended by both doctors and dentists of the county and their wives. Dr. Wendell Olson, president of the former group, presided, and featured speakers were Dr. Nye Goodman of Los Angeles, whose topic was "Professional Conditions in Europe," and Ben Reed, who discussed pending medical legislation.

Dr. H. A. Johnston of Fullerton and Dr. V. A. Rossiter of Santa Ana also gave brief talks.

### ICKES PREDICTS 3D PARTY FALL

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary Ickes, calling President Roosevelt the "true" leader of liberals in America, forecast at his press conference today failure of the La-Follette national third party movement.

"I continue to believe that the President is the true liberal leader," he said, "and that in his leadership lies the only hope of liberals getting anywhere."

"I can't see any future for a third party movement at this time."

### 45 YEARS AFTER

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Forty-five years after John Laurens, 88-year-old Muncy resident, was wounded in a hunting accident, physicians found a piece of shrapnel in his hip. An x-ray disclosed the object—existence of which was unknown to Laurens—when he went to a hospital with a fractured hip.



# FRENCH RUSH INQUIRY INTO BURNING OF HUGE LINER

## Lafayette Destroyed in Drydock as Crew of Luxury Ship on Strike

LE HAVRE, France. (AP)—Minister of Merchant Marine Louis De Chappedelaine ordered an immediate inquiry into a fire which today ruined the 9-year-old French liner Lafayette in drydock here. One version of the origin of the blaze was that a blowtorch being used by an engineer in the hold ignited tanks of oil.

# PRITCHARD-HALL TO SERVE IN CONCERT SERIES

Announcement that Charles L. Pritchard, local banker, and Edward Hall, civic leader, will figure as heads of Orange county's Artist Concert series this coming year was made at a public meeting of Musical Arts society last night at the Y. W. C. A.

Pritchard will serve as head of an executive board of leading citizens who will act in a publicity capacity. Hall will be chairman of the citizens' committee whose duty is to secure paid memberships.

A goal of 1000 members in the series was set last night by Pritchard, who presided over the meeting. If the figure is reached, the noted musician Hall will open the program of five concerts.

Brief talks on the importance of continuing the series, which has been operated for the past two years on a deficit by Behn Meyer Wilson, were made by Frank Henderson, city superintendent of schools; Harold Wahberg, county farm advisor; Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools; Mrs. J. E. Braden, Santa Ana Woman's club; Mrs. Calvin Flint, Eboli and Assistance league; Mrs. Mabel Spizky, county superintendent of music in schools; Col. and Mrs. M. E. Winters, Harry Wilber of Fullerton Kiwanis club; Leon Eckles, Federal Music project director; and a group of prominent organization representatives from all over the county, as well as Mary Batten Steffensen, president of Musical Arts, and Mrs. Hancock Burns, Behn Meyer representative.

Of special interest was Adkinson's announcement that because of the educational value of the 1938-39 series, four credits on required extension work will be given county teachers.

# SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)  
"false news." Minton is the fellow who introduced Commissioner McNutt for president and got an ice-box welcome. The senator should confine his politics to McNutt.

It is not astonishing the way railroad employees received the request of the executives for a reduction of pay. The opposition was unanimous.

We are to have the strongest navy in our history, and with it, if necessity requires, we will be able to make more history. Personally I am not in favor of that kind of history, but if it cannot be avoided, well, that's another matter.

Bringing the city to the country—boy, Carl Fisher slips in the side-door, following an old Keokuk custom, to make an inventory of the pedal extremities, and says, "You ain't doin' so good, are you?" When I interrogate as to the motion at the office he says smooth, and wants to know how much longer I can keep away from it. Fisher brought George King, who has a block of theater tickets, and King says to me no use to give you one. You are just like the fellow who was in jail and wanted to know the time of day. George says, "you are not going any place." But when Joe Steele came in he and I got right down to business, if there is any, and found out, at least to our own satisfaction, what is the matter with this country, and it isn't the need of a good five cent cigar. After an amusing inventory Billy Martin went back to town to buy me a pair of shorts, and the banker came in to see whether I or the insurance company would be most likely to pay my note. I went to see Charles Johnson some four years ago when the going was rather doubtful, so he comes in to look me over and estimate my expectancy. Paul Dale inquired about the sartorial requirements and the best I could do for him was to offer an abbreviated pair of pants. All of which take one's meditation off his troubles.

# SCOUT BASE TO COST \$15,000

(Continued from Page 1)  
and Skipper Walter Dabney of Huntington Beach. H. L. Sherman, contact man for the county scout council, was elected temporary secretary-treasurer for the committee in charge of getting work started on the base. Bouchey last night resigned as chairman of the Sea Scout Skippers and Mates group, but was unanimously re-elected to the position. Fred Eastman, skipper of ship 10, announced a bridge of honor will be held at the Newport Grammar school May 20 to which Gov. Frank Merriam will be invited as the principal speaker.

Attending last night's session were Scout Executive Harrison White; Roy A. Baker, chairman of the Laguna Beach ship; Commander F. T. Chew, Laguna Beach skipper; Don Keeler of Fullerton; Malcolm Rountree, Newport mate; J. E. Staufen, Santa Ana mate; Frank Mansur, Santa Ana skipper; R. A. Wilber, Huntington Beach mate; B. F. Mohler of Cypress; G. E. Bergen, Fullerton skipper; Bouchey, Siegel, Dabney, Bergen, Sherman and others.

Only one serious injury was reported. Everett White of Wood-river received a serious eye injury and superficial burns.

The lurid flames, visible more than 10 miles, melted the steel framework of the building and left it a pile of twisted, glowing metal.

# Labor Board Gets Another Hard Nut To Crack in CIO

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The national labor relations board, already tussling with three major court cases, encountered another one today in which a C. I. O. sit-down strike was an issue.

The Douglas Aircraft company, rebelling against an order to reinstate 27 sit-down strikers and give them a year's back pay, added its protests to those made by the Ford Motor company, Inland Steel and Republic Steel.

Donald W. Douglas, company president who asked the federal circuit court of appeals at San Francisco to set aside the board's ruling, declared:

"With utter disregard of the evidence before it, the board ruled, among other things, that we take back with full pay men who last year brazenly seized our plant, destroyed our property and threatened to demolish costly government projects and equipment."

"I cannot and will not take the responsibility of reinstating to responsible positions such men unless and until the highest tribunals in the land have reviewed and affirmed the board's findings."

Busy with its other court troubles, the board kept silent in the face of criticism from several sources against its administration of the Wagner labor act.

# LABOR SEEKS BUSINESS PACT

(Continued from Page 1)

by chamber members, most of whom—like the federation—have been critical of the national labor relations board and John L. Lewis' CIO. There was speculation that the chamber might make some response.

"The American Federation of Labor," the council's statement said, "is committed to the principle of private ownership, private initiative and the protection of private property. The right to own and manage property must be conceded and safeguarded."

"Working people must be accorded the right to organize and bargain collectively. The highest wages which industry can afford should be paid and a fair return upon legitimate investments to those who own private property must be freely conceded."

Besides considering labor-business relationships, the chamber delegates were advocating closer cooperation between government and business.

George H. Davis of Kansas City, the organization's president, said in an interview that elimination of the wage-hour bill and a change in the "one-sided attitude of the national labor relations board" were steps which the government should take to prove its desire to cooperate with industry.

Business men, Davis said, primarily are worried over four things:

"First, too much government interference and competition with business."

"Second, inequitable and dangerously high taxation."

"Third, excessive government spending."

"Fourth, threats of still further government control and regulation."

Lee J. Dougherty, chairman of the resolutions committee, said that "for the first time in a long while, some of the business men at the convention are a little optimistic over the outlook of government-business relations."

"They are beginning to have hope that the government will let them alone," he said.

# Relief Dues Hit By Congressman

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Representative Hoffman (R., Mich.) introduced a bill today to prohibit collection of dues from relief workers by organizations claimed to be able to increase relief wages.

Violators of the proposed legislation would be subject to fines of from \$100 to \$5000 and imprisonment of from ten days to five years.

WINE JARS PITCHED  
Ancient Greeks coated their wine jars with pitch; moderns use rosin mixed with turpentine to coat the insides of beer barrels.

# He Buys Whitney's Seat on Exchange



Robert Haughey, Jr., (above), 27, paid \$50,000 for the Wall street seat of Richard Whitney, who now has a seat in a Sing Sing cell. Haughey was a brokerage clerk.

# New Dealer Wins in Florida



Senator Claude Pepper (center), who was renominated in a five-cornered primary election battle in Florida as a consistent supporter of President Roosevelt's policies, is shown as he and his wife cast absentee ballots at Miami, Fla. Senator Pepper, whose home is in Tallahassee, had the endorsement of James Roosevelt, the President's son and secretary.

# Italy's Navy Shows Might For Visiting Chancellor

NAPLES. (AP)—Thundering guns and churning propellers broke the calm of the Naples coast today as Italy's navy went into a magnificent demonstration of its prowess in honor of Reichsfuehrer Hitler. A bright sun shone on the famous Neapolitan shoreline. Smoking

Vesuvius in the background framed the blue sea, crowded with 200 fighting ships over which hovered squadrons of seaplanes.

In the center of the fleet that moved out of the gulf, each warship attended by satellite craft, was the 22,000-ton battleship Cavour, carrying Hitler, Premier Mussolini, King Vittorio Emanuele and their staffs.

Suddenly, submarines broke the surface on all sides of the fleet in mock attack and the warships thundered salvos at the "enemy" craft.

In another maneuver, attacking torpedo boats shrouded themselves in smoke screens, darted from them to attack and fled back to cover to escape counter attack.

In the maneuvers was the navy vessel San Marco, a radio controlled ship which has no crew. Her movements were directed from a nearby torpedo boat.

The vast naval panorama was the first of four great spectacles planned in honor of Hitler's visit to Italy. The second, a parade of the Italian navy, was scheduled for the week he is a royal guest.

The other three spectacles planned in honor of Hitler's visit were a gigantic military parade later in the week in Rome, a sham battle at Santa Marinella showing troops in action, and a great aerial demonstration over Fubura.

Despite these demonstrations, however, the question of how close Italy and Germany might come to a military alliance was not clarified by spokesmen of either side.

Both denied such a pact would be concluded, although the general staffs of both countries have cooperated closely for many months.

The business end of Hitler's visit thus far had touched only on colonies in conversations between the two leaders, it was said, with Hitler doing most of the talking as he explained his desire for restoration of war-lost possessions.

The overshadowing political question, however, was whether Hitler would discuss Czechoslovakia with Mussolini, and seek his agreement to the union of Sudeten Germans in that country with Germany.

Taken for granted was the assumption that at conclusion of their conversations they would reiterate their friendship for Japan and their opposition to communism, though this opposition did not hinder Mussolini from giving his approval recently to the Montreux convention, which among other things gives Soviet Russia's shipping access to the Mediterranean through the Dardanelles.

# Garbo Returns To Native Land

STOCKHOLM. (AP)—Greta Garbo of the movies returned today to her native Sweden, accompanied by Leopold Stokowski, the orchestra conductor, her companion on a vacation tour of Europe.

They landed at Trelleborg, at Sweden's southern tip, from a ferry which had brought them from Sassnitz, Germany, and in the dust-covered automobile in which they had traveled from Italy set off in the direction of Stockholm.

Members of Miss Garbo's family said her return had not been expected.

# Austria Sing Sing Forms Nazi Club

VIENNA. (AP)—The governor of Upper Austria today decreed formation of the "Society of Comrades" made up exclusively of former Nazi prisoners of Garstarn, Austria's "Sing Sing."

The first move of the new organization, which includes many men who had been sentenced to death, was a demand for financial compensation for damages suffered through imprisonment by the former government of Kurt Schuschnigg.

# Mother Accuses Son of Killing Four Persons

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—A 73-year-old mother accused her son of four unsolved mystery murders, prison officials said today, as they arranged to bring the pair together for the first time in 10 years.

By a ruse, Deputy Prosecutor John Schermer of King county said, investigators extracted from Mrs. Mary Eleanor Smith a gruesome tale of how her son, Earl DeCasto Mayer, hammered to death James Eugene Bassett in Seattle 10 years ago, dismembered his body and hid it in scattered, secluded spots.

Unexpectedly, Schermer said, Mrs. Smith wrote to a state patrolman, who duped her by posing as a clergyman, that Mayer previously killed two other men and a woman in Montana and Idaho.

The letters named the victims as Mrs. Ernest La Casse of Butte, Mont., who vanished in 1923; Ole Larson of Anaconda, Mont., who disappeared in 1921, and a man named Randall whose body was buried in a stone quarry in Idaho.

Both Mrs. Smith and her son are in prison here, where they were sent for grand larceny after the state was unable to prosecute them for Bassett's murder, one of the most baffling in Washington state's criminal history because they could not find the body.

They were convicted of stealing Bassett's automobile. The mother was sentenced to 5 to 8 years in prison and was to have been released Monday. The son was sentenced to life imprisonment as an habitual criminal.

The letters said Bassett, a former naval officer, was lured to the "little brown house" where Mayer stayed with his mother on the pretense they were to buy his automobile.

She said she took no part in the actual slaying, but she boasted of the manner in which she cleaned up everything so thoroughly that when officers searched the house soon after the crime, they could find no trace of the slaying.

Then, Mrs. Smith said, Bassett's body was removed to the bathtub, where Mayer dismembered it with a meat saw and a butcher knife. "The poor boy worked so hard," she said, "to keep up his strength I made him an egg nog."

# S. A. BUILDING PERMITS GIVEN

Building permits representing \$20,735 in proposed residential construction were issued in less than two hours' time at Building Inspector H. O. Rasmussen's office this morning.

Two permits for \$6000 each were taken out by Alison C. Honer and D. J. Morrison. Honer plans to build a house at 1808 North Flower street and Morrison will erect a residence at 2021 North Flower. E. B. Moritz asked for permission to build a place valued at \$4900 at 1246 North Olive, and William Iverson will erect another at 932 Kilson, worth \$3500. Two repair jobs asked for will cost \$335.

These permits bring the total for the month to \$34,885.

# REVIVAL SERVICES

Revival services being conducted at the Foursquare church at Fairview and Sycamore streets by Dr. Marion J. McCoy, returned from a missionary tour in Africa, are still in progress. Tomorrow night, Dr. McCoy will preach on conditions in Africa. A program of community gospel singing is also planned for tomorrow night.

# FRANC HITS NEW BOTTOM AS PARIS SEEKS FUNDS FOR ARMS

## Government Fights to Prevent French From Profiteering From Devaluation

PARIS. (AP)—The Daladier government, seeking a solid monetary base for a rearming France, today fixed a new bottom for the franc at the level of 2.79 cents, or 35.80 francs to the dollar. This stabilization represented a devaluation of about nine per cent from the average rates of the "floating franc" of the last 10 months and brought the currency to the lowest level since the Poincare stabilization of June 24, 1928.

The franc was ordered tied definitely to the pound sterling under the accord for monetary equilibrium among the United States, Britain and France.

The government acted simultaneously to prevent profiteering and price rises under the devaluation. The ministry of interior issued a communique saying:

"The government has decided to proceed to stabilization of the franc but this measure should in no way provoke any increase whatsoever in prices."

"On the contrary, it should assure their proper stability."

Prefectures were ordered to take a census of today's prices for use by police surveillance committees to guard against price increases. Unjustified increases will subject merchants to prosecution.

Finance Minister Paul Marchandeau, announcing the new monetary measure, emphasized that it was not "legal stabilization" because the gold content was not fixed by law.

He called it "an operation whose goal is to achieve, first, de facto stabilization."

Jackie could never change the beneficiary or have any power right in it. Mrs. Bernstein felt that she no longer wanted to pay the premium on a policy from which she could collect only if Jackie died.

"She felt that Jackie should take out a different policy naming his wife, Betty Grable, as beneficiary. That is why we inquired about the cash surrender on the policy in question."

# "The Gift Supreme" Flowers

## for Mother's Day

### See Our Window Display for Specials

#### MOTHER'S DAY NOVELTIES

EVERLASTING FLOWERS PACKED AND SHIPPED

WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE

Cor. 5th and Broadway  
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

HERE'S THE VERDICT—After millions of miles of performance, in cars like yours, over roads like yours, at speeds like yours, "RPM" stands out—First Choice! Prove it unsurpassed yourself.

# 1st CHOICE

Above all motor oils in the Pacific West... 25¢ a quart

## RPM MOTOR OIL

Unsurpassed

The Proven Motor Oil For Your Car

### STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



## Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

## LOCAL TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)  
Today  
High, 71 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 59 degrees at 7:30 a. m.  
Yesterday  
High, 76 degrees at 4 p. m.; low, 50 degrees at 5 a. m.

## TIDE TABLE

	Low	High	Low	High
May 5	12:08	7:54	9:01	7:51
May 6	5:0	0:3	3:7	2:5
May 7	1:39	9:04	4:06	9:38
May 8	4:5	0:1	4:0	2:2

## SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy Coast and Geodetic Survey)  
May 5  
Sun rises 5:00 a. m., sets 6:37 p. m.; moon rises 10:22 a. m., sets 11:51 p. m.  
May 6  
Sun rises 4:59 a. m., sets 6:38 p. m.; moon rises 11:28 a. m., sets 12:11 a. m.

## WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)  
Tom Hudspeeth, Observer  
May 5 3 p. m.  
Barometer, 30.12;  
Relative humidity, 49 per cent.  
Dewpoint, 47 degrees.  
Wind velocity, 7 m.p.h.; wind direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

## FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Friday, warmer Friday night and Saturday.  
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday, warmer in interior Friday; fresh northerly wind off the coast.  
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Friday, warmer Friday; northerly wind.

## TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:  
4:30 High Low  
Boston 62 86  
Chicago 62 86  
Cleveland 68 80  
Denver 68 80  
Des Moines 68 80  
Detroit 68 80  
El Paso 68 80  
Havana 68 80  
Kansas City 68 80  
Los Angeles 68 80  
Memphis 68 80  
Minneapolis 68 80  
New Orleans 68 80  
New York 68 80  
Omaha 68 80  
Phoenix 68 80  
Pittsburgh 68 80  
St. Louis 68 80  
Salt Lake City 68 80  
San Francisco 68 80  
Seattle 68 80  
Tampa 68 80

## Vital Records

## Births

BROWN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, 1109 West Pine street, Santa Ana, May 4, in Orange county hospital, a daughter.  
REHM—To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rehm, Santa Ana Canyon road, May 4, in Orange county hospital, a daughter.  
FRALRY—To Mr. and Mrs. William Fralry, 539 East Washington street, Orange, May 5, in Orange county hospital, a daughter.  
HAGEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hagen, 444 North Center street, Orange, May 4, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.  
BATH—To Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bath, 26 West Maple street, Fullerton, May 4, in Sargeant Maternity hospital, a son.

## Intentions to Wed

Dominic Antonillo, Jr., 29, Bell; Grace Irene Ingalls, 25, Los Angeles.  
Sam Abramson, 24, Mary Rubenstein, 21, Los Angeles.  
John Sherman Barlow, Jr., 24; Prudence Brown Roberts, 19, Tustin.  
Martin Bracamonte, 22; Tonie Cordova, 19, El Modena.  
Jacob Edward Collier, 21; Elizabeth Gordon Cole, 18, Pasadena.  
William J. Coombs, 45; Lourina Ozella Dunn, 45, Los Angeles.  
Daniel Glenn Ellison, 21; Colleen Marie Black, 18, Alhambra.  
Kenneth Wayne Fowler, 21; Roselean Borich, 18, Huntington Park.  
Ernest Ferdinand Greenup, 44; Ione Barbour, 33, Rialto.  
Masakichi Mada, 29; Maruko Oki, 23, Los Angeles.  
Kenneth Mondorf Hughes, 37; Adrienne Virgil Brannon, 26, Los Angeles.  
Maier Dan Reid Mosley, 26; Mary Moore, 26, Hollywood.  
John Robert Jarvis, 22; Naomi Marie Perrin, 21, Pasadena.  
Everett Riley, 32; Wilma C. Aakre, 35, Los Angeles.  
Albert Scranon, Jr., 20, Bellflower.  
Lynn E. Shaw, 25, Indio; Selma E. Amelia N. Flores, 18, Los Angeles.  
Gault, 17, Inglewood.  
Eddie Walters, Jr., 31, Beverly Hills.  
Juul Fayrene Beard, 31, San Diego.  
Francis Eugene Walbridge, 22; Margaret Ann Stallings, 18, Long Beach.  
Clarence George Cross, 30; Genevieve Goodman Mittendorf, 31, Los Angeles.

## Marriage Licenses

Aubrey Howze, 23, Delhi; Ruth M. Wilson, 16, Santa Ana.  
Harlem Orville Wink, 24, Montebello.  
Evelyn Margaret Elser, 25, Anaheim.  
William Grant Hicks, 23, Sandstone.  
Val, Thelma Ruth Stewart, 24, Fullerton.

## Deaths

FLEMING—James T. Fleming, 67, who died yesterday at his home, 519 East Fifth street, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith M. Fleming; his mother, Mrs. Sadie J. Fleming; two sisters, Mrs. Robert W. McKeith and Mrs. Joseph H. Randall, all of Santa Ana, and a brother, W. R. Fleming of Phoenix, Arizona. Funeral arrangements will be announced later from the Winbiger mortuary.

## Funeral Notice

MANNING—Funeral services for William G. Manning will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. Interment will follow in the family plot in Fairhaven cemetery.

## Mother Straightens Out Morals Case

Marriage based on the word of a mother against that of a grandmother took a statutory morals case out of court yesterday.  
Aubrey House, Santa Ana negro held on charges of committing the offense against a minor negro girl, married the girl yesterday after her mother said she was 16 years old instead of 14, the age given by the girl's grandmother.

## BIKE STOLEN

A bicycle belonging to L. R. Pollins, 2037 Oak street, was stolen from in front of the Lathrop Junior High school yesterday afternoon.

**FOR FLOWERS**  
—THE—  
**Bouquet Shop**  
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

## SUNDAY MARKS LOCAL TRIBUTE TO SMALLMAN

## Three Local Musicians To Play in Memorial

Five prominent Southland musicians, three of whom are Santa Anans and all of whom studied with the late John Smallman, will participate in the Smallman memorial concert to be given at the First Methodist church here Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The church choir and the Cecilia Singers under the direction of Halstead McCormack will present a Bach-Handel program.

Robert Faulkes and Frank Pursell of Los Angeles, who worked as assistants for Smallman for a number of years, will sing. Russell Crouse of this city who will sing a tenor solo in the Bach cantata on the program sang in the a capella group organized by Smallman which was the first of its kind in the West. Crouse made a concert tour of the country with the group several years ago.

Holly Lash Visel of this city, who studied voice culture with Smallman and sang for several years in his oratorio society, was the guest soloist when Bach's Christmas oratio was directed by Smallman several years ago. She will be guest soloist for Handel's "Messiah" which will be performed Sunday afternoon.

McCormack studied conducting and choral organization with Smallman and sang in his oratorio society for several years. He also sang in the choir at the First Congregational church in Los Angeles where he learned intimate knowledge of the choral works of the masters produced at the church during Smallman's 19 years of work there. McCormack had just finished a private conducting course with him at the time of his death in January, while directing the "Messiah."

## 10 BROADCASTS AIRMAIL WEEK

In commemoration of National Air Week May 15-21, ten radio broadcasts over station KVOE of Santa Ana have been arranged, according to B. O. Baird, chairman of the committee in charge of the programs.

Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock Maurice Enderle, chief deputy county assessor, will speak over the station. This is to be followed on Wednesday night at the same hour by a talk from Mayor Fred C. Rowland. Friday evening, May 13, J. Eugene Walker, deputy district attorney, will present the third address for the week.

Beginning Sunday, May 13, the local postoffice department will sponsor a 15-minute program each day for the duration of the airmail week celebration. Baird is arranging details of the program and will announce these later.

## BRICE WAVERS IN POKER TILT

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lew Brice wavered today in his quest of the \$150,000 he won from Squire Harry Talbot De Vere Clifton of England in a "super-colossal" poker game last month.

Once only an hour away from collecting the fortune he claimed as his because his three sevens topped Clifton's two pair, Brice offered "a sporting proposition." "If he believes he owes me the money, then he should pay me. If he does not, then—well, he can take the money back to England with him."

## Copper to Pound New Beat After Affair With Gal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Police Sergeant Harvey A. Delino's joyride with a feminine prisoner last April 25 will cost him \$220 and a change of scenery.

The police commission yesterday found Delino guilty of taking a woman riding after she had been placed under arrest in a precinct station and docked him a month's wages. He also was ordered to a new beat.

He was found innocent of a charge of taking the prisoner to a hotel after the ride.

## NYA Band to Play For Horse Show

Services of the National Youth Administration band will be enlisted by the Assistance league on horse show day, with the band playing for the parade at 2 p. m. and then giving a concert at 2 p. m. under the leadership of their director, T. Dunstan Collins. They will also play for the grand entry at the show Saturday evening.

The band is planning a concert in the bowl Sunday afternoon, May 22.  
During Fiesta time at Santa Ana Junior college, the band will play at 10 a. m. in the parade, and will give an afternoon concert on the campus from 1 to 2 o'clock.

## FRAUD CHARGE

Charged with defrauding an innkeeper, Rhoda Haxton, 65, Bungalow apartments, was arrested and fined \$8 by City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday.

## Campaign Comedy Made Breezy by Winds of West

By FRANK ORR

If Supervisor N. E. ("h" with the grand jury") West will kindly announce his candidacy for something pretty soon, it will save a lot of wear and tear on the other politicians' ears, which have been glued to the ground so long they are acquiring termites.

Laguan's Little Hercules probably will run for re-election, all right, but most interesting rumors keep flitting about courthouse corridors about his ambitions in fields slightly different from the supervisory pasture.

He is keeping his fence-patching up in the fifth district, where a fistful of other would-be supervisors are pawing the ground and snorting at each other. And probably, when it's all over, he'll run for his old job.

But he's been thinking of congress as he did in 1936; and this week his mind is said to have wandered again.

West's longest and bitterest political feud has been with Auditor Bill Lambert. Now they're saying maybe West will be saying Lambert.

Which would probably make any other campaign look like a session of the Epworth league. West knows how to spout off in such language that he's news, like it or not; and Lambert's no shy. He's a former newspaper publisher at Laguna, where the feud first started. If it's West and Lambert for auditor, look for fireworks.

## ARCHITECTURE DINNER SET

Gordon Whitnall, Santa Ana planning consultant, will be the principal speaker at the field day dinner in the Ebell club house this evening at 6:30 staged by the University of Southern California college of architecture. The students will unveil miniature models of modernized business blocks suggested for Santa Ana.

These will be on display tomorrow and Saturday. Whitnall will talk on "Something of Interest in Santa Ana." Other speakers will be Mayor Fred C. Rowland, A. C. Weatherhead, dean of the college of architecture; C. M. Baldwin, professor in charge of the field trip here; C. W. Bassett, secretary of the Orange County Builders exchange; and Robert McClain, president of the University of Southern California college of architecture. Stan Butler and Miss Tamara Rees are in charge of arrangements for the affair here.

## 'STAR WITNESS' TELLS OF BRIBE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The "star witness" role in the Harry Raymond bombing trial is being adequately filled by a fruit and vegetable peddler, George Sakalis. Sakalis yesterday testified that he had been offered a bribe of \$3000 to "keep his mouth shut" about the case.

Three suspended police officers, Earle Kynette, Fred Browne and Roy Allen, are on trial charged with conspiring to murder Raymond, private sleuth who was seriously injured by a bomb last Jan. 14.

## Mother's Day Talk Kiwanis Feature

An inspirational Mother's day talk by the Rev. Albert E. Kelly highlighted a ladies' day meeting of Santa Ana Kiwanians in Masonic temple yesterday.

Wives and mothers of Kiwanians attended the meeting, which also featured vocal numbers by the Kiwanis Glee club, directed by Whitford L. Hall, and solos by G. Willard Bassett and Miss Margaret Elser. M. B. Wellington was chairman of the day and President Maurice Enderle conducted the meeting.

## School Plans Kite Contest

A kite contest for the children of Diamond school is being planned by the P. T. A. to be held on field day, the closing day of \$3000 to "keep his mouth shut" about the case.

Girls interested in entering the contest are urged to register at the horse show headquarters, 606 North Main street.

## Life Saving Class Permit Issued

The Orange city council last night granted permission to the American Red Cross to stage classes in life saving at the municipal swimming pool for a ten-day period, beginning July 1. Hours and days for conducting the instruction will be arranged later by the park committee and Red Cross leaders.

## Webb Enlightens On Social Security

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Persons who voluntarily leave their work or who actively take part in a trade dispute are not entitled to unemployment benefits, Attorney General U. S. Webb told Executive Officer Karl L. Hyde of the department of employment in an opinion yesterday.

## CO-EDS AT JAYSEE DENY HUBBIES AIM OF ATTENDANCE

By DELPHA WOLLERT

Coeds at Santa Ana Junior college emphatically do not attend school to find prospective husbands! Allowing the young women in question to speak for themselves, it was learned in a survey of 54 graduating sophomores with definite ambitions that husbands were not in order, anyway from jaysee.

"There's no one here worth looking for," one popular coed exclaimed. As for finding prospective husbands, just scanning the campus and viewing the display of choice bewhiskered specimens available at the present gives the girls good reason to say, "excuse us hurriedly, please?"

Expecting to major in education is the main reason why coeds go to college. Twelve women intend to follow this one course alone upon entering colleges in the fall. Most students plan to become English teachers.

Training for careers is very apparent. Individual young women have selected the following vocations to pursue: Journalism, economics, bacteriology, chemistry, commerce, physical education, biology, office work, laboratory technician, drama, home economics, mathematics, and medicine.

This tends to prove that girls come to jaysee for a definite purpose—not because they have nothing else to do, or because fond parents won't have them "loafing" around the house, as one of the fellows so bluntly put it.

Fashion-minded lassies do come to junior college, but not expressly to show off their clothes. In fact, coeds must consider fashions, because learning to be well-groomed is part of every girl's education. Around the house, as one of the fellows so bluntly put it.

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Sheriff's officers were on the lookout for a flood of counterfeit \$5 bills in Orange county today after five of the illegal notes were picked up by Riverside officials yesterday.

The man who passed them in Riverside was described by several victims as between 35 and 40 years of age, five feet 10 inches in height, weighing 145 to 150 pounds and well-tanned.

MOTHERS' NIGHT  
The American Legion auxiliary will meet this evening at 7:30 p. m. at Veterans' hall for a program which will honor the mothers. Juniors will be in charge of refreshments.

## COUNTY TO PICK GIRL FOR RODEO

Orange county will select a girl to represent this area at the Salinas rodeo this year. The winner of the countywide contest will be announced at the Sunday afternoon performance of the Orange county charity horse show, May 21 and 22.

The judging will be conducted on a basis of horsemanship, scholarship, outdoor appearance and personality, according to Mrs. C. Mortimer Plumb, publicity chairman for the horse show, which is under the sponsorship of the Santa Ana Assistance League.

Girls interested in entering the contest are urged to register at the horse show headquarters, 606 North Main street.

## Orange Choosing Water Works Boss

Members of the Orange city council can't decide who to appoint as superintendent of the municipal water works. Five applications for the job are on file with the city clerk.

When Ben F. Dierker's application was read before the group last night, the trustees voted to defer action on the matter. Later in the evening L. W. Thompson, another applicant, urged the council to make a decision.

Other applicants are Harry Southworth, Glenn A. Easley and Roland Peterson.

## Suspects in Auto Thefts Hearing Set

Preliminary hearing of Carl C. Hastings, 35, Brea, and Mack DeBerry, 29, Buena Park, on auto theft charges will be held next Thursday morning at the court of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison decided at today's arraignment of the pair. The judge set bail at \$1500 each.

Hastings and DeBerry were arrested in Buena Park yesterday on charges of stealing a car belonging to Fred Womble, 239 Laurel avenue, Brea, Tuesday evening.

## Federal Symphony Concert Announced

With a piano solo by Earl Fraser, local composer, as highlight of the program, the federal symphony orchestra has completed plans for next Wednesday's concert in the high school auditorium. Fraser will play the Brahms concerto in B flat major, opus 83, according to Conductor Leon Eckles. The 60-piece symphony's principal numbers will be Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony" and Mozart's overture to his masterpiece, "The Magic Flute."

## PENSION PLAN MEET

California Pension plan supporters will hold a mass meeting at the First Methodist church, 317 E. Sixth street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

## Avocado Returns Second Highest In Four Years

Average avocado returns for the first six months of this season are second highest since 1934, it is indicated from records of the avocado growers' marketing cooperative.

Advertising and nation-wide merchandising is given as the reason for the increase by the cooperative. Prices continued to rise through February, the largest harvest month of the season, and they have been going up continually since.

Cooperative officials believe that avocados will meet their stiffest competition next season as a result of huge surpluses of fruits and vegetables.

## 'Skinny' Receives Breakfasters' Gift

"Skinny" Skirvin, noted Southland newspaper columnist who has been kept at home for the past week by a leg injury, got a basket of flowers today from his pals at the Breakfast club. With the blossoms came the wishes of the clubmen for a speedy recovery.

At their regular Thursday morning session, Breakfasters named a committee to arrange for the 11th anniversary party on May 13. Robert Andrews, clothing man, is chairman, and members are Ed Cochems, Harry Low and Eddie Marble.

An all-dance program from the Vera Marilyn Getty studio entertained the group this morning.

## \$10,952 ASKED FOR FALL IN MOVIE HOUSE

A broken left leg assertedly sustained when she fell down dimly-lighted steps at the Orange theater, today led Mrs. Kuni Elitiste and her husband, Mike Elitiste, agricultural implement dealer, to sue for \$10,952 damages.

The Elitistes, prominent Orange residents, filed suit in superior court against the Orange Blossom Theater corporation, lessee of the theater, charging negligence in that the lessee failed to light the loge-seat steps properly and that no usher offered to escort Mrs. Elitiste to her seat.

They asked \$10,000 general damages and \$952 medical expenses for the fall, which they said occurred May 8, 1937.

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An all-dance program from the Vera Marilyn Getty studio entertained the group this morning.

**\$322,000 INSURANCE**  
Life insurance policies taken out by nine Santa Ana residents brought \$322,000 in maturity payments during 1937, it was announced today by the National Underwriter, weekly insurance newspaper.

## Better Jewelry Gifts For Mother

Make this a memorable Mother's Day by giving her jewelry, the finest possible gift for a woman. Such a gift will serve as a lasting keepsake and remembrance of your affection.



Make this a memorable Mother's Day by giving her jewelry, the finest possible gift for a woman. Such a gift will serve as a lasting keepsake and remembrance of your affection.

Make your selection from our large stock of...

- Fine Watches
- Diamonds
- Crosses and Chains
- Pearls
- Clocks
- Silverware
- Other Jewelry Items

**H. R. Trott**  
424 N. SYCAMORE PHONE 5618

Maybe you don't believe it, but there are

## TWO MOTORS IN YOUR CAR

Associated Aviation Ethyl gives you ONE, so superior in performance that you'll never drive the other again.



**PROVE IT! WITH ONE TEST OF ASSOCIATED AVIATION ETHYL**

You'll switch over to that better motor when you switch over to Associated Aviation Ethyl. You'll find—regardless of what gasoline you have been using—that this true aviation fuel boosts performance immediately, amazingly.

That's because Associated Aviation Ethyl is built after aircraft specifications—the only true aviation fuel you can buy for your car. It mixes instantly and in scientific exactness with the air in your carburetor—the dry vapor gets to the cylinders faster in ready-to-fire form. At the slightest command this better, more powerful motor (which you never knew you had) delivers performance you never expected from your car. Prove it yourself—fill up with Associated Aviation Ethyl today.

To be doubly sure you are getting every last bit of power—have your car Motor-Checked. Your car dealer—properly-equipped garages—and your Associated Motor-Check Laboratory can all give you this factory-recommended service. Ask your Smiling Associated Dealer about it.

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY



## Brick Dust



RAMBLING  
AROUND  
ORANGE  
COUNTY  
—with—  
T. N.  
(BRICK)  
GAINES

B. K. Maxwell up in Fullerton, I'll bet, swiped this poem from someone else, so I'm going to swipe it from him. In fact, this is going to be a swiping day, as I'm also going to lift a "Little Chillis" from Editor Verner Beck, noted journalistic judge from Laguna.

First we'll give you the poem:

**OUTCAST**  
During a lull in the Stygian flames  
A group of shades were exchanging names.  
And telling of places they had been.  
With bits of gossip and tales of sin.

A lonely shade who was standing by  
Approached to speak; but without reply  
Each wrapped himself in his ghostly shawl—  
Murderers, robbers and blackguards all—  
With a whispered word and averted stare  
Vanished, and left him standing there!

"Who was he?" I asked, as they turned and fled.  
"He poisoned his neighbor's dog," they said.

That's one dog-poisoner who went where he belonged! And I hope he stays there!

Now for Editor Beck's chillis which concern little boys who talk like they shouldn't:

Listen, Little Chillis, if you have something to say to your nice mama or papa, or little playmate, talk right straight at them so they will know it is you talking, or they might grow suspicious and heap harm upon a poor bystander. Just because you see tough boys and girls in the movies talking out of the side of their mouth, don't think you have to act like that, too, because some day right will prevail, and won't you be sorry. Once upon a time there was a little boy like that, and he would talk and talk, but nobody would know who was talking. But his papa suspected him, and smacked him here, there and other places. So he kept on talking and got ornery, and nobody could see his mouth move so many times the wrong boy was dragged out to the woodshed. But right did prevail. Little Chillis, and one day he got just what he deserved. He got famous, because he had a dummy on his knee, which he called Charley McErgen, and everybody thought it was Charley McErgen calling them things and telling tall tales about them. But it wasn't Charley at all. Everybody thought Charley was a dummy, but he really was the wise guy. One day this famous man who had been such an ornery urchin and had made so many innocent little chillis get paddled was sitting at a circus with Dummy Charley on his knee, talking about this man and that man and such. And here is what happened. A big, bad man from the great open spaces went to the circus, and was he cross-eyed! When you thought he was looking at you, he really was looking into the middle of last month. Well sir, the man who had been the ornery little boy said something to the big man from the great open spaces didn't like, and what did he do but yank out a six-gun, take aim at Charley McErgen, but because he was so cross-eyed he shot one ear clear off of the man who had been the mean little boy. That scared the man so much he could never get his mouth shut again, and from that minute he was never famous any more, and Charley McErgen went into the ash-can for ever and a day. So, when you are Little Chillis, always open your mouth and talk straight, because you won't want to have an ear shot off and your mouth always open, do you? What if a bug would fly in some day. That wouldn't be any fun, no-siree!

## BOLSA P.T.A. HEADS SEATED

**BOLSA.**—Mrs. Richard Maher was installed as president of the Bolsa P.T.A. at the recent meeting of the local group.

Mrs. V. C. Shyling, outgoing president was seated as vice-president; Mrs. Stewart, secretary; Mrs. Leroy Ater, treasurer; Mrs. Gladys Head, historian and Mrs. Lillian Cosner, parliamentarian.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Shyling and Mrs. Charles Fry. Announcement was made of a pot-luck dinner and candy and apron sale to be held at the school, Friday, May 13, with Mrs. Maher and Mrs. Lola Gill in charge of the affair.

## Clemente Club Hears of China

**SAN CLEMENTE.**—Mrs. L. J. Meade, as guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Woman's club Tuesday, gave a description of her personal experiences in China during the bombardment of Nanking by the Japanese forces.

Miss Margaret L. Scharle also spoke on China and described destruction of Gin Ling college during the present warfare.

Miss Florence Estep presented two groups of songs during the program, with Mrs. Geoffrey Hamilton accompanying. The program which was under the direction of Miss Emma Ochener followed a dinner and the regular business session of the club.

## Musicales Held in Del Mar Home

**CORONA DEL MAR.**—Concluding a series of monthly musical programs, Miss Margaret Scharle entertained a large group of friends at a musicale and buffet supper Sunday in her home on Goldenrod avenue.

Contributing to the program were Beulah Parker, soprano soloist; Margaret Giacomazzi, whistler; Mary McCue, pianist; Marie Hiebsch, violinist; Nina Staples, cellist; Margaret Squires, flutist; and Cecil Short, viola.

Guests were present from Alhambra, Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Pomona, Whittier, Anaheim, Sunset Beach, Newport Beach and Costa Mesa.

## MESA FARMERS WIN JUDGING CONTEST

**COSTA MESA.**—One more step toward the state championship was taken Saturday when Costa Mesa Future Farmers carried off highest honors at the district meet.

Competing against 225 other picked entrants of Southern California High schools, the dairy judging team, composed of Arthur Christen, Guichi Omori and Bob Winterbourne, emerged victorious, winning the district cup, as did the local poultry judging team composed of Arthur Christen, Raymond Lesnick and George Bingo. In the dairy judging, second place was taken by Riverside, with Grossmont winning third.

Arthur Gibson was second high individual in the entire contest, Bill Simon taking first place in the "B" dairy cattle judging entries. The "B" team as a whole took second place, first being won by the Excelsior of Long Beach. The "B" team is composed of Floyd Mock, Don McClintock and Bill Simon.

The poultry and dairy judging teams, by winning the district contest, have automatically qualified for the state finals, which will be held at California Polytechnic school, in San Luis Obispo, May 12. Winners of the state contest are to be sent to Kansas City next October to represent California in the national contest.

## BEACH BARGE PLAN DROPPED

**HUNTINGTON BEACH.**—City Attorney Ray Overacker was instructed by the city council last night to notify C. K. Morrison of the cancellation of the contract for operating a barge off the Huntington Beach pier.

Lee Chamness, chairman of the beach and pier committee, was authorized to contact barge owners in regard to another contract. One application for the operation of the barge was received from Harry C. Wilson of the "Star of Hollywood."

Edwin Errington was transferred from the street department to the police department at a salary of \$135 each month. He will collect dog licenses. The request was made by Chief Grant.

City Engineer Harry Overmyer, who was requested to engage a manager for the new casino, recommended that Lee Mann be employed on a one-third percentage basis.

A report was received from Bud Higgins, life guard captain, to the effect that the county supervisors may put on four life guards between the Santa Ana river and the west Orange county line.

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Mrs. V. C. Shyling, outgoing president was seated as vice-president; Mrs. Stewart, secretary; Mrs. Leroy Ater, treasurer; Mrs. Gladys Head, historian and Mrs. Lillian Cosner, parliamentarian.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Shyling and Mrs. Charles Fry. Announcement was made of a pot-luck dinner and candy and apron sale to be held at the school, Friday, May 13, with Mrs. Maher and Mrs. Lola Gill in charge of the affair.

## Clemente Club Hears of China

**SAN CLEMENTE.**—Mrs. L. J. Meade, as guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Woman's club Tuesday, gave a description of her personal experiences in China during the bombardment of Nanking by the Japanese forces.

Miss Margaret L. Scharle also spoke on China and described destruction of Gin Ling college during the present warfare.

Miss Florence Estep presented two groups of songs during the program, with Mrs. Geoffrey Hamilton accompanying. The program which was under the direction of Miss Emma Ochener followed a dinner and the regular business session of the club.

## Musicales Held in Del Mar Home

**CORONA DEL MAR.**—Concluding a series of monthly musical programs, Miss Margaret Scharle entertained a large group of friends at a musicale and buffet supper Sunday in her home on Goldenrod avenue.

Contributing to the program were Beulah Parker, soprano soloist; Margaret Giacomazzi, whistler; Mary McCue, pianist; Marie Hiebsch, violinist; Nina Staples, cellist; Margaret Squires, flutist; and Cecil Short, viola.

Guests were present from Alhambra, Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Pomona, Whittier, Anaheim, Sunset Beach, Newport Beach and Costa Mesa.

## MODEST MAIDENS

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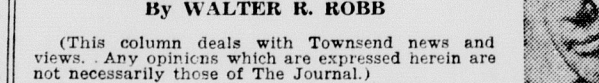


"I've got the checks mixed. Who left this toupee?"

## TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Journal.)



Sweet little Miss Cleo Jeffus, who will celebrate her tenth birthday on May 27, is the youngest member of Anaheim Townsend club No. 1. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Minnie Jecklin, 612 South Palm street, Anaheim, another member of the club. Tuesday evening the club held a pot-luck dinner in honor of all its members who have had or are having birthdays during the month of May, and Miss Jeffus had the privilege of blowing out the 10 candles that adorned a birthday cake which later was cut and sampled by the large group of Townsends at the tables. Later in the evening during a regular Townsend meeting, she contributed two piano numbers for the enjoyment of the crowd. Mrs. Ida A. Freeman presided over this meeting. The coming Townsend national convention's importance was stressed.

The writer of this column was present and spoke on the growing importance of the Townsend movement as a local and national political force. This club will hereafter meet on Thursday nights instead of Tuesday, the first such meeting to occur on May 12. The attention of Santa Ana Townsends is called to the entertainment feature being offered by Santa Ana Club No. 3 in its meeting scheduled for 7:30 this evening in Townsend hall. Mrs. Lillian Rockwell will give a group of selected readings. Phillip S. Doolittle will preside. Delegates to the Townsend national convention will be elected.

Sam Craig was present Tuesday evening in the Anaheim meeting and reported that the Buena Park Club No. 1 will meet at 7:30 tonight in a business session in the Woman's club building at Eleventh and Grand streets. Mrs. F. B. Parks, club secretary, reports fine success attained last Thursday night when the vaudeville program was offered. According to reports, the appearance of Mahatma Gandhi on the program ended in catastrophe for him. He was in the midst of a burst of eloquence descriptive of how the Townsend plan in India was considered desirable for men but should not be allowed to the women when his American wife appeared, knocked him cold with an umbrella and dragged him off the stage clad only in his loin cloth.

Orange Club No. 2 with Mrs. Abbie Gould presiding, will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Townsend club building at 131 South Glassell street with Walter R. Robb of Santa Ana as the featured speaker. This club last week reproduced in dramatic manner a scene occurring in the recent past in the house of congress when a number of congressmen valiantly defended Dr. Townsend and his plan from an attack which had been made on him in a speech delivered by Rep. Gomer Smith, a former national vice president of the Townsend movement. A. M. Mapes of Santa Ana took the part of Rep. Hendricks of Florida, who was the leader in the house discussion. The other congressmen engaged in the debate were represented by members of Orange Club No. 2.

Mrs. H. F. Robertson writes that Costa Mesa Club No. 2 will hold a pot-luck dinner in the Townsend club building located at 2204 Newport boulevard, at 6:30 tomorrow evening. She urges a large attendance of the club members for the reason that delegates to the national convention will be elected. Mrs. Robertson, for your communication. Come again. The news just came as this column was ready to go to the press that Judge George D. Higgins of Los Angeles will speak before Santa Ana Club No. 3 after having addressed a labor group in this city previously this evening. Club No. 3 meets in Townsend hall on West Fourth street.

**H. B. FLOWER SHOW OPENS**  
HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Many have already visited the beautiful array of flowers which are on display in the Memorial hall. The show which began at 1 p. m. today is under the sponsorship of the Huntington Beach Garden club.

All of the flowers are judged before the show begins. A beautifully decorated stage by Richard Beeson, behind which music is heard at all times, is one of the outstanding features. Also a decorated dining table by Mrs. L. F. Whittaker is especially interesting.

The flower show will be open until 10 o'clock tonight and will last from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. tomorrow.

Committee heads are: Hostess, Mrs. A. W. Frost; ribbons, Mrs. Edna Herron; card writing, J. Sherman Denny; finance, Mrs. Gay M. Hamilton; press and miniature, Mrs. Stella White; arrangement of flowers, Mrs. C. W. Patrick; stage, Mrs. Alfred Dowty; table arrangement, Mrs. Carl Yost, and entry desk, Mrs. Clara Copeland. Co-managers are Dr. Bernice Bennett and Mrs. Mae Nichols.

## Beach Thimble Club Meets

**HUNTINGTON BEACH.**—Members of the Three Link Thimble club enjoyed a pot-luck luncheon in the home of Mrs. Muri Kesterson yesterday afternoon.

Guests were Mrs. Gladys Ginder, Mrs. Bertha Warren, Mrs. Nola Godfrey, Mrs. Zulu Cramer, Mrs. Bernice Mohn, Mrs. May Nichols, Mrs. Ruby Tower, Mrs. Bertha Criley, Mrs. May Richey, Mrs. Lulla Buckner, Mrs. Emeline Lewis, Mrs. Grace Scott, Mrs. Gertrude Catching, Mrs. Frances McCormick, Mrs. Emma Porter, Mrs. Ada Dawsey, Mrs. Muri Kesterson and Mrs. Pearl Jones.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ada Dawsey.

## MESA GARDEN AWARDS TOLD

**COSTA MESA.**—Commercial gardens are to be definitely ruled out of this year's chamber of commerce garden contest, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the garden committee Tuesday in George Ragan's office.

While permitted entry last year, the committee agreed that anyone deriving all or even a portion of their livelihood from their garden, would have an unfair advantage over those planting solely for their own enjoyment or for community betterment.

It was also voted to have the vegetable division close June 15, with lawns, flowers and rock gardens to close July 15. Entries were further limited to the Costa Mesa school district.

The committee went on record as recommending two cash prizes in each division, balance of prizes to be in merchandise from local business houses. The matter will be laid before the next meeting of the chamber of commerce for prize appropriation.

Committee members present were George Ragan, chairman; Mrs. Glenn Chessman, Nell Murrar, Nelson Stafford, James O. Tallman, L. A. Norman and W. Carl Spencer.

## ORANGE P.T.A. HEADS NAMED

**ORANGE.**—New chairmen were appointed for the coming year by Mrs. O. J. Linnartz, new president of the community council P.T.A., when the group met in the home of Mrs. Arthur T. Hobson Wednesday.

Mrs. Iva Reeves Lee is parliamentarian; Mrs. Carl Grow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edith Armstrong, publications; Mrs. Charles Mason, association standards; Mrs. Donald Brown, membership; C. I. Thomas and J. D. Hayes, school legislation; Mrs. Henry Joost, news, radio and motion pictures; Mrs. E. R. Montgomery, student welfare; Miss Vena Jones, health and summer round-up; Mrs. George Carlson, parent-education study groups; Mrs. A. W. Mollica, hospitality; Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim, finance and budget; Mrs. Walter Fairbairn, safety, and Mrs. T. J. Seavy, publicity.

All incoming presidents attended, and the discussion of the afternoon was led by A. Pantages, manager of the local theater, who gave suggestions for better movie programs for children.

## MRS. HAMILTON BIRTHDAY FETE

**GARDEN GROVE.**—Mrs. Frank Gleason entertained with a surprise birthday party for her mother, Mrs. Florence Hamilton, Monday evening, guests being invited to the Gleason home on Fourth street. Various games were enjoyed and prizes awarded.

Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck, Mrs. Eleanor Rojas, Mrs. C. Bryant and Nadine Hamilton. Gifts were presented to the honor guest. Refreshments served at the close of the evening included a large birthday cake.

Other guests were Mrs. Maude McQuire and Nancy Sanders of Costa Mesa, Mrs. C. Lipps, Westminister; Mesdames M. Beatty, Nellie Rogers, Lloyd Crane, Nellie Jesse, Joana Rojas, Beverly Jean and Della Mae Hamilton.

## Annual Guest Day Of Three and Twenty Club Held

**GARDEN GROVE.**—The annual guest day of the Three and Twenty club observed each year in May was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. W. Schauer with Mrs. Robert Smith as assisting hostess.

For the program Mrs. A. L. Schneider as chairman presented Mrs. Helen Kuenzli of Anaheim, who briefly reviewed the life of Don Blanding and his latest book of poems "The Rest of the Road." An informal social hour followed with the hostesses assisted by Margaret Schauer serving a delicious course.

Club guests were Mesdames Norman Bryan of Fullerton, Elmer Hall, Wesley Hein and Kuenzli of Anaheim, A. H. Chittenden, Boston; Allen Goddard, A. J. Woodworth, S. C. Oertly, Harvey Emley, A. Eideison, Paul Applebury, Joe True, N. F. Moore, Brooks Parker, Conrad Schroff, and D. S. Jordan.

Other members attending were Mesdames I. F. Gorman, F. A. Monroe, R. R. Rossetol, Claude Wasson, W. W. Perkins, Jr., Walter Dungan, Ralph Chaffee, Wesley Lamb, A. D. Smiley, Wilbur Harper, C. P. Bryan, J. L. Mitchell, M. R. Sprinkle, C. G. Crosby and Wayne Holt.

## County Music Festival Slated Friday in Anaheim

**ORANGE.**—The seventh annual high school music festival presented by the high schools of Orange county will be held Friday night at eight o'clock in the Anaheim High school auditorium, it was announced today by Percy Green, music director of Orange high school.

The welcome will be given by L. Frank Kellogg, acting principal of Anaheim Union High school and two numbers by selected high school orchestras led by Miss Marie Hiebsch, Newport Beach.

## LAGUNA ART FESTIVAL SLATED

**LAGUNA BEACH.**—Twenty-seven famous paintings and nine well-known sculptures are to be reproduced in living flesh as one of the major attractions of the forthcoming annual Festival of Arts.

Roy M. Ropp, director of the pageant, now scouting for individual types for the various reproductions, plans 15 new pictures for this year's show, among which will be "Sibilla Cumana" by Angelo; "Man with the Hoe," by Millet; "Legend of Hercules," by Catana; "Religion," by Pierce; and "Elizabeth Bas," by Rembrandt.

Other masterpieces, previously shown and to be repeated this year are "The Last Supper," "The Gleaners," "The Angels," St. Francis' "Whistler's Mother," "Charity," "Ishmael," "Tragic Muse" and "Song of the Lark."

An agreement has been reached with the Woman's club for the use of its building and grounds, relieving fears that the festival would have to be postponed. Frank D. Hevener, president of the Festival association, said.

## TOASTMASTERS TO GET CHARTER

**HUNTINGTON BEACH.**—On their official charter night, Tuesday, May 24, members of the Toastmaster's club of Huntington Beach will act as hosts to eight other clubs in the vicinity.

There will be no table topic. Among the speakers will be Charles R. Furr, A. H. Chapman and Art Wilson. Their critics will be Clyde Miller, W. J. Schoepfle, Charles P. Patton, Edward W. Elliott and Jack Colvin.

Clive Adams, president, will serve as master of ceremonies. Herbert Bartley will act as toastmaster and J. Sherman Denny as master critic. In charge of the music will be Art Chapman and decorations, Fred Brooks.

Presidents and secretaries of the visiting organizations who will be present are: Santa Ana R. C. Rundstrom, president, and Paul L. Winslow, secretary; Fullerton, F. W. Ramsey, president, and Dr. H. R. Weidman, secretary; Orange, James F. Donegan, president, and Arthur E. Sipherd, secretary; Laguna Beach, Joseph H. Frenette, president, and T. G. Sheehan, secretary; San Juan Capistrano, Paul H. Demaree, president, and W. C. Draddy, secretary; Santa Ana (Smedley chapter No. 1), Sam Long, president, and D. H. Tibbels, secretary; Santa Ana (El Camino club), Dr. C. T. Ruley, president, and T. D. McBird, secretary; Santa Ana (Century club), D. G. Tibbels, president, and Ernest Wooster, secretary.

## Puppy Food and Two Bits Cost Of Show Entry

**LAGUNA BEACH.**—Twenty-five cents and a can of dog food will be the admission to the Laguna Beach Humane society's annual benefit card party Saturday evening, May 14, it was announced by Mrs. Helen Carter Tiffany, secretary.

Housewives of Laguna have been urged to contribute pastry, which Charlie Gilmore, master of ceremonies, will auction. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frost, Jr., are in charge of the entertainment and have made arrangements for those who do not play bridge to have fun at other games. All proceeds from ticket sales and the auction will be turned over to the society.

## Church to Note Mother's Day

**WINTERSBURG.**—Mother's day will be featured at the service of the Methodist church next Sunday, with flowers presented to each attendant at the morning service.

The Rev. George Quayle, pastor, will conduct both morning and evening service, speaking in the morning on "The Mother of Jesus" and in the evening on "Breaking Home Ties." Members of the Home Esther society will provide special music at the morning service.

## DINNER GUESTS

**WESTMINSTER.**—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook entertained Mrs. Cook's brothers, Ray Owensson, Long Beach, and Marion Owensson, Fullerton, at a dinner Sunday.

By measuring the force of gravity at different latitudes, Russian scientists are attempting to find out how much the globe is flattened at the poles.

## Don't Wait

SEE THE NEW ELECTRIC RANGES AT YOUR EDISON OFFICE OR YOUR DEALER

## Jean Fraser Is Feted at Party

**MIDWAY CITY.**—Patricia Heath and Mary Ellen Morgan were co-hostesses Tuesday evening at a bon-voyage party complimenting Jean Fraser, who leaves to-day for an extended trip to the eastern coast.

The affair, which was held in the Heath home on Van Buren street, was attended by Joyce Campbell, Lora May Knight, Lois Braybrooks, Raymond Cawse, Eugene Luff, Raymond Nelson, Richard Cawse and Bobby Heath.

# BIG

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## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

Mrs. Wylie  
To Command  
D. A. V.

Mrs. James Wylie was nominated and unanimously elected to the position of commander of the auxiliary to Jack Fisher, captain of Disabled American Veterans last night, and will be installed at formal rites to occur in July. She will succeed Mrs. Van Leonard Brown to the office.

Also elected to serve with Mrs. Wylie were Mrs. Charles Spurrer, senior vice-commander; Mrs. Arthur Nielsen, junior vice-commander; Mrs. William Hart, chaplain; Mrs. R. M. Crawford, treasurer; Mrs. Van Leonard Brown, state executive committee woman; and Mrs. William Hutchinson, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. David R. Day, and Mrs. Elvina Cooper, local executive committee women.

Announcements of interest to the group of assembled members included schedule of a trip to San Fernando hospital this coming Sunday, an all-day sewing circle meeting at three o'clock, and a luncheon at May 11, and a piano supper for auxiliary and chapter members at Irvine park May 18.

Mrs. Brown also announced that the auxiliary membership drive had been extended, and will not end until May 19.

Merkers Are  
Feted At  
Dinner Party

Climax to numerous affairs this week which have been on the agenda to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merker was a delightful dinner party given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. McFadden and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniger at Daniger's. The Merkers leave this week-end on a vacation trip in the south.

Eighteen couples, all close friends of the honor guests, gathered at a table colorful with nasturtiums and gold candles, the iridescent gleam of which was repeated in small little place-cards.

After dinner the group went to the McFadden home at 2121 Greenleaf street for contract, at which couple prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Merker, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Segerstrom.

Highlight of the enjoyable affair was presentation of a handsome piece of luggage from the group as a whole to Mr. and Mrs. Merker.

U. P. WOMEN  
HAVE EGYPT  
FOR THEME

Egypt proved to be an interesting subject to members of the Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church when they met this week for an all-day session at the church.

A Nile scene was carried out at the noonday luncheon table, and at a program later various phases of Egyptian history were spoken of by Mrs. Mina Tidball, Mrs. E. C. Lukens and Mrs. Mary Herring.

Mrs. Lewis Edres, Mrs. Scott Thompson, and Mrs. Adeline Winsor were hostesses for the day, with Mrs. A. J. McFadden in charge of decorations and Mrs. Bruce Gibson leading devotional.

Mrs. Cora Torrens presided. Mrs. E. H. Herring and Mrs. E. H. Prince reported on a recent Presbyterian meeting, and a Santa Ana women's convocation was reported on by Mrs. W. S. Kennedy and Mrs. Emma Noble. The death of Mrs. Sarah Skiles at Hemet, a charter member was spoken of with regret by Mrs. William Smart, Mrs. John McFadden, and Mrs. Scott Thompson.

The society will hold a tea May 17 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Walker on Prospect avenue to honor Mrs. W. W. Hoy who is to be decorated by the Women's General Missionary society in June at New Milford.

MRS. MARSHALL  
FETED BY  
MRS. STEARNS

Mrs. L. E. Stearns of Prospect and Fairhaven avenues gave a delightful afternoon party Tuesday to honor Mrs. Joseph L. Marshall, retiring president of Tustin high school P. T. A.

The afternoon was spent pleasantly at needlework and conversation and dainty refreshments were served at card tables centered with colorful bouquets from Mrs. Stearns' garden.

A handsome brief case was presented to Mrs. Marshall from her P. T. A. officers and committee chairmen, and lovely gardenia corsages were given her and her first vice president and program chairman, Mrs. May W. Borum.

Guests of Mrs. Stearns were Mrs. Joseph L. Marshall, Mrs. May W. Borum, Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Mrs. Gilbert Martin, Mrs. B. J. McReynolds, Mrs. J. D. Campbell, Mrs. Earl Casey, Mrs. Glen Warner, Mrs. Porter Luther, Mrs. E. R. Byrne, Miss Jessie Kempton, and Miss Clara Macomber.

MRS. TELEF IS  
HOSTESS  
FOR DAUGHTER

The 13th birthday anniversary of Miss Catherine Telef was gaily celebrated this past week-end when her mother, Mrs. Phillip Telef of North Bristol street, gave a little dinner party in her honor.

Seated at the table with its pretty yellow and blue decorations and enjoying an informal evening of games later, were the honor guests and Miss Jean Hendry, Miss Marjorie Hendry, Miss Patricia Moore, Miss Margaret Ann Schmeiderberg, and little Miss Shirley Stauffer, a next-door neighbor.

HARMONY CLUB  
HAS MEETING

Gay red and white candles were used to decorate the luncheon table where Harmony Bridge club members sat as guests of Mrs. Lillian Dawson and Mrs. Irene Cook this week.

At cards later high score prizes went to Mrs. Imogene Maxwell and Mrs. Winnie Dean at contract, and Mrs. Rose Chast and Mrs. Carrie Cole at auction.

Specially welcomed was Mrs. Effie Neuchwanger, a long-absent member. Mrs. Stella McFarren and Mrs. Maude Swarthout will entertain the group May 17.

## BENEFIT PARTY

Sunshine club of Sycamore Rebekahs sponsored a most successful benefit card party this week at the home of the Rebekah noble grand, Mrs. Alfred Olson. Six tables, composed of both Sycamore and Torosa Rebekahs as guests, were in play at the pleasant affair.

VISTA RODEO  
SUNDAY MECCA  
FOR S. A. PEOPLE

With the entire county Horse Show conscious because of the forthcoming annual Assistance League Horse Show, May 20 and 21, local people are particularly interested in announcement of another equine event to occur this coming Sunday in which a former local girl, Mrs. Clark Batchelder (Miss Marian Stanley) will participate.

Mrs. Batchelder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stanley. The event is one of the principal attractions of the seventh annual "Days of '49 and Rodeo" sponsored by the American Legion of Vista. Palomar Riders of San Diego county, a riding troupe of horse-lovers, both men and women, will put on the show which will begin at 2 p. m. at Vista.

Assisting in the show, directed by Paul F. Hill of Saugus, will be many neighboring famous riders, including John Wagner of Placencia, and Dave Willoughby of Rancho Santa Fe.

Palomar Riders in particular are noted for their prowess astride, having been organized several years ago as a weekly pleasure club, and having developed such remarkable skill at drilling, racing, games and tricks, that they were persuaded to make a first professional appearance at the San Diego "Early California Nights" with its historical allusions and display of the early days of horsemanship in pioneer California, was the hit of the fair, and has since been given up and down the coast.

DOCTORS' WIVES  
HAVE LOVELY  
MEETING

Orange County Medical association auxiliary met for a delightful luncheon and program at Long Beach's Pacific Coast club this week. Guests were seated for lunch in the main dining room of the club at one long table decorated with pink roses and tapers. Bouquets of white stock decorated each end of the table, and each place card was a pink rose.

The business session following lunch was held in an upstairs meeting room at the club. Plans were made for attending the state convention which will be held in Pasadena this month.

Officers who were nominated at the April meeting were elected to office. They were Mrs. Hiram Currey of Santa Ana, president; Mrs. E. H. Kersten of Anaheim, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Price of Santa Ana, secretary, and Mrs. E. J. Steen of Anaheim, treasurer.

Mrs. E. T. McFadden of Santa Ana, who reviewed the "Life of Madame Curie" as the program feature of the afternoon, was introduced by Mrs. Dexter Ball. Hostesses for the day were the Mesdames D. C. Cowles of Fullerton, H. E. Robbins of Garden Grove, Arthur Ellis of Orange, Mrs. Lawrence Whitaker of Huntington Beach and Mrs. L. Wilson of Anaheim.

MRS. MONAHAN  
ENTERTAINS  
FOR FRIENDS

Mrs. C. E. Monahan was hostess to a group of friends at a lovely luncheon today at the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe yesterday afternoon. The table was attractively decorated with a bouquet of red roses and fern as a centerpiece. White pottery dishes formed a striking contrast to the deep red flowers.

After lunch the hostess took her guests to her home, 2524 Valencia street, for an afternoon of contract. Prize winners were Mrs. A. T. Wilson, and Mrs. E. C. Russell. Present for the enjoyable afternoon were the Mesdames A. H. Virmig, Richard Bird, Alton Spear, A. T. Wilson, and E. C. Russell, all from Santa Ana, and the Mesdames Carl Tompkins, L. S. Randall, Robert Boney, and E. G. Havard of Anaheim.

CONTRACT CLUB  
ENJOYS LUNCH  
AND CARDS

Mrs. A. P. Trawick was hostess to members of her contract club at a luncheon at Daniger's yesterday afternoon. The table was attractively centered with a bouquet of pink and orchid sweet with pink candles flanking the flowers. A delicious menu was served following which the guests enjoyed an afternoon of cards.

Prizes went to Mrs. Joe Harless, Mrs. Don Hillyard, and Mrs. A. P. Trawick. Guests present included the Mesdames Frank Brigante, Claude Sleeper, John Miller, Elmer Sullivan, Francis Edmunds, Mrs. Harless, Mrs. Hillyard and Mrs. Trawick.

P-T. A. PLANS  
PROGRAM

Tustin Grammar school P. T. A. will meet next Thursday in the kindergarten room at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Harry Lewis will speak on the topic "Peace Through International Understanding." Two of the junior league American Red Cross girls will do a dance number in costume.

The kindergarten orchestra will play a few numbers. Kindergarten mothers will be hostesses of the afternoon with Mrs. Albert Thorman and Mrs. J. R. Wilson as co-chairmen. An executive board meeting and pot-luck will be enjoyed by executive board members Tuesday at Laguna Beach.

Donald Lyons, Upper Lake, Lake county, has pulled out his pear orchard.

:MARY:  
STODDARDReaders Find High School  
Girl's Problem of  
Interest

Constructive criticism should be well weighed before it is discarded. Just as "competition is the life of trade," criticism of the right sort will drag us out of invisible ruts and give us a progressive viewpoint.

Recently a mother was much upset because she did not feel the girl's advisor and the principal of her daughter's school showed the right spirit because they discouraged her 13-year-old girl from choosing forestry as a career. When she called upon them personally she thought they were unnecessarily brief.

I advised her that the United States forestry service does not employ women in that service except in their offices, and that the school authorities love several hundred children to help and advise and cannot devote to much time to one.

Another mother wrote back, criticizing me, and stating she, too, thought the advisor and the principal should display more interest. Today brings two letters on this incident which I feel every parent may find interesting.

Dear Miss Stoddard: It did not seem to me as it did to one other, that you "let down" the mother whose young daughter was disgruntled by being told that forestry is a man's work. You hit the nail fairly on the head.

A mother who knows very little about children except her own, cannot see clearly her child's problems in relation to others. Children of 13, unless exceptionally endowed and mature, are not in any sense aware of what they want to do in the future. No person can be wholly independent, or gain what he wants for himself at the cost of others. He must fall into line somewhere along the way. High school is a fine place to get in step.

CHEERIO.

Dear Miss Stoddard: The letter of the mother who criticized teachers who gave her child less publicity for being told that home seemed just another case of fond mother and precocious child.

If this little girl is truly talented and intelligent, she will quite naturally by the time she is through high school be ashamed of her mother's failure to dig into her work without complaint, and disgusted with her mother for making a public issue of her shortcomings.

EX-PUPIL.

CHINESE DINNER  
IS SERVED  
TO COUNCIL

Job's Daughters council members were entertained at a novel dinner party with a Chinese motif at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hall 1317 Cypress street last night. The table was attractively decorated with iris and white candles and dinner was served in pottery dishes. A Chinese menu was served, and Marjorie Ball, daughter of the hosts, dressed in oriental costume served and poured tea, and later in the evening sang several songs for the guests.

Following dinner, guests had their fortunes told by the Chinese method. Bridge was played during the evening with Mrs. Guy Christian winning high for women, and Mrs. Billy Dean low for men; Frank Sawyer, high for men, and Mr. Christian, low for men. Traveling prize went to Mr. Ball.

Present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Rosset, Mrs. Estella McFarren, and the hosts.

MRS. MESECHER  
IS HONORED  
AT SHOWER

Mrs. Calvin Mesecher was the guest of honor at a stork shower given for her recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Thomas, at 124 Flora street. Mrs. Mesecher was the former Lillian Thomas. She received a number of lovely gifts.

Appropriate games were played during the afternoon and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The guest list included the Mesdames Carrie Trujillo, Shigo Nakayama, Priscilla Reyes, Rachel Nevares, Louise Perley, Lillie Huff, Beth Dagenhardt, Amie Lundblade, Gertrude Thomas, Mary Thomas and Lillian Mesecher, and the Misses May Nakayama, Alta Nakayama, Evelyn Reed, and Shirley Anne Lundblade; Edwin Lundblade, Ralph Ramirez, Calvin Mesecher, Bud Thomas and William Ruiz.

WEDDING TOLD

Announcement of their marriage April 30 in the Los Angeles Wedding chapel was received today by friends of Miss Maxine V. Fitzgerald of Alhambra and Charles M. Crawford of Santa Ana. The couple was attended by Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Wortman of Pasadena. The groom is in the lumber business here.

## The Datebook

TONIGHT

Tustin Temple No. 27, Pythian sisters, Tustin K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

American Legion auxiliary post No. 131, Veterans hall, 7:30 p. m.

Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter R. A. M. No. 73, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Toastmasters' club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's, 8:15 p. m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana General Welfare, Unitarian church, 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

Jubilees, 1327 North Flower street 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Chamber of commerce retail division forum, Chamber of Commerce building, 8:45 a. m.

Realty board, Rossmore cafe, noon.

Veteran Rebekahs, I. O. O. F. hall, business meeting 10 a. m., dinner at noon.

Third Ebell Household Economics section, Mrs. Ralph G. Sutton home, Tustin, 1 p. m.

Golden State covered dish luncheon club, Mrs. Trena Johnson home, Buena Park, noon.

Northwest section First Presbyterian church Ladies' aid, 1816 Heliotrope drive 2 p. m.

Homesteaders' Life association, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

DeMolay-Job's Daughters dance, Veterans hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Country club Juniors sports dance, at the clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Orange County Philatelic society, Weber's bakery, 7:30 p. m.

Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary, V. F. W., K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

Canadian Legion, Orange county post No. 42, E. E. S. L. K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

First Christian Church Missionary society tea, 1502 North Ross street, 2:30 to 5 p. m.

TO SERVE DINNER

Veteran Rebekahs will serve a dinner at noon Friday in Odd Fellows hall. All members, friends, and visitors are invited to attend. The regular business meeting will be held in the parlors at 10 a. m.

The citrus fair at Cloverdale, Sonoma county, made a profit of about \$1000.

MRS. FISHER IS  
TO HEAD  
MAYFLOWER

Mrs. Carl Fisher was elected president of the Mayflower club when that group met this week at her home. Mrs. V. C. Shidler was co-hostess in serving a dainty refreshment course at the affair.

Named to serve with Mrs. Fisher were Mrs. J. M. Helsey, vice president; Mrs. E. E. Frisby secretary; and Mrs. A. T. Perkins, treasurer.

The club will meet in June at the home of Mrs. Clyde Rowland on West Seventeenth street, and in the meantime is planning a picnic dinner for members and their families May 22 at the San Juan Hot Springs cabin of Mrs. J. D. Sanborn.

Present at the May meeting were the Mesdames Edward Cochens, C. W. Copeland, Fannie Cunningham, Ray Ford, William Marynne, A. T. Perkins, Robert Smith, J. D. Sanborn, Fred Sanford, Harvey Springer, A. C. Wiebe, Edgar Higday, J. H. Weisley, and E. E. Frisby, with the two hostesses.

DIAMOND SCHOOL  
MOTHERS MEET

Diamond School P. T. A. met May 2 at 2:30 p. m. at the school with Mrs. W. D. Ward, president, in charge. Eighteen mothers were present to discuss plans for the kite contest planned for field day at the close of the school year.

Mrs. Harry Brown was elected delegate to the state convention May 24-27.

A report was given at the meeting that a potted plant had been taken to Mrs. Frank Planchon who has been ill. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by Mrs. John Keisler and Mrs. Orvil Chadwick, hostesses.

EIGHTSOME IS  
ENTERTAINED

A small group of friends gathered yesterday afternoon at the Doris-Kathryn Tea Shoppe as the guests of Dr. Mary E. Wright. After a session of contract, at which prizes were won by Mrs. Dan Maloney and Miss Ann Flanagan, a tea course was served at a table prettily centered with scarlet roses.

Guests of Dr. Wright were Mrs. Frank F. Mead, Mrs. Dan Maloney, Mrs. E. B. Collier, Mrs. P. D. Gillespie, Mrs. Nannie Belle Leber, Mrs. Ann Flanagan, and Mrs. Charles Borchard.

Guest Table  
Is in Play  
At Club

As is their custom at the close of each year, members of a fortnightly club double-up as hostesses, so yesterday afternoon Mrs. Leonard G. Swales was assisted in entertaining her club by Mrs. Ray C. Holles.

The gracious Swales home was decorated with lovely garden flowers, with delicate green and white syringa centering the unchorded table. In the absence of Mrs. H. T. Dunning and Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer, the hostesses invited in a substitute table, with Mrs. George Sattler, Mrs. Dixon Tubbs, Mrs. Charles Spicer and Mrs. William Taylor Stearns of Brooklyn, New York, who is houseguest of Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon, as guests.

Members enjoying the affair were Mrs. Haddon, Mrs. Will Flood of Pasadena, Mrs. A. I. Melanthin, Mrs. B. J. MacMullen, Mrs. Harvane Rapp, Mrs. Mark Lash, Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, and the hostesses.

DRILL TEAM  
ENJOYS ORANGE  
POTLUCK

The American Legion drill team which participated in the Orange Jubilee parade was entertained at the Orange home of their new business manager, Grace Sisson, at a pot-luck dinner following the festivities. Lieut. C. Schmitt, team drill master, joined them for lunch.

Those present were the Mesdames Alice Dodds, captain Ruth Anderson, Ida Burnett, Sue Featherly, Inez Haiber, Frances Jones, Elsa Marsile Namio McKee, Emma Penn, Alice Roehm, Geneva Welch, Evelyn Imhoff, Tona Sandon, and a new member, Helen Bruce.

The auxiliary dance held last week-end was a success and another is being planned for the near future. A lovely tray which was a door prize was won by Mrs. Harriett Doty.

Fine WATCH Repairing  
at Reasonable Prices  
R. B. WALDRON'S  
GIFT AND JEWELRY SHOP  
407 1/2 NO. BROADWAY

WILD FLOWERS  
ARE LOVELY IN  
DRUCE HOME

When Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Druce entertained members of Homophenous club in their attractive mountain home at Trabuco Oaks this week they were privileged to show guests a collection of wild flowers, all of them gathered and presented Mrs. Druce for the occasion by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adkinson, close neighbors.

Some of the guests took a hike over the hills during the afternoon, and others played the customary bridge. A prize at the latter game went to Mrs. Harriet L. Rurup.

Mrs. Druce was assisted in her hostess duties by Mrs. Alice Scheel, Mrs. May Groover and Mrs. Cora Hildner. Guests of those present were Misses Ruth Bartlett, Emma J. Corson, Harriet B. Corson, Pauline Parsons, Marion Walker and Mesdames Ruth Smith, Gertrude E. Smith, Meg Wilson, Gertrude Nash, Tillie Williams, Sue Lamb, Jessie Cole, Ella Bente, Nellie Adams, Eric R. Taylor, Lulu B. Timmons, Mabel Lowell, Gladys E. Brown, Harriet L. Rurup, Mary O. Pierson, Alice M. Bayley, Gertrude McMaster, Mabel Osborn and Messrs. Sidney Druce and Harvey Groover.

TWO ENTERTAIN  
AT PARTY FOR  
MRS. MATTHEWS

Mrs. Harold Matthews was honored guest at a pretty party given yesterday afternoon in her honor by Mrs. Dwight Miller, and by Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein of Palm Springs. The affair was held in the home of Mrs. Miller at 1333 West Ninth street, and guests enjoyed attractive decorations along a May-day theme.

Bridge prizes were presented to Mrs. Ralph Adams and Mrs. Chad Harwood at the same time that Mrs. Matthews was presented with a high chair, which completed her nursery equipment.

Seated at the luncheon table earlier, with its Maypole centerpiece, and with satin pastel ribbons going to individual May baskets, were Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Harold Hammerstein, Mrs. Robert de Graaf, Mrs. Millie Allen and the hostesses.

B. AND P. W.  
INSTALL NEW  
OFFICERS

Mrs. Edith Thatcher was installed as president of the Business and Professional Woman's club at a lovely candlelight ceremony at the Doris Kathryn tea shoppe Monday evening which was preceded by a dinner party.

Miss Lena Thomas conducted the installation ceremonies while Miss Ethel Coffman was installed as first vice president. Miss Vande Plun was second vice president, Mrs. Olivia Clark as treasurer, Mrs. Blanche Brown as secretary and Miss Bernice Hart as director.

The dinner tables were attractive with crystal baskets filled with May flowers, and small individual May baskets were at each place. A delightful musical program was given by a group of music students from the Junior college.

FATHERS' FORUM  
OBSERVES  
SCHOOL WEEK

Spurgeon school was open to parents Friday night in observance of American Education week. Teachers were hosts of the evening and exhibits were placed about the classrooms.

James Thomas, president of Fathers' Forum, conducted a short business meeting and the mothers were entertained with a program. Cub scouts presented a play and community singing and games rounded out the evening. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Fathers' Forum assisted by Mrs. James Sims, Mrs. Harry Wilson and Jasper Farney.

# !! FASHIONNETTES !!

By Miriam Smith

## Remember MOTHER

### I CAN'T ERASE

FROM my mind the lovely and colorful hand printed luncheon cloths which I saw at HART'S, the friendly store, 306 N. Sycamore street. The prices made quite an impression on me, too, for they were so reasonable. Some at \$1.00, others at \$1.95 and \$2.50 in a great many in linen. Made in California, they reflected typically golden west scenes. An excellent idea for a Mother's Day gift. A clever mother would appreciate the gift of HART'S gay towels, too. Also hand printed, they could be put to so many uses such as fashioned into kitchen curtains or aprons, and did I say they are only 25c? That's right. . . . Mother would feel both flattered and frivolous. I'm sure, if you give her the gayly colored fabric gloves accented with tiny wooden beads, which I saw at HART'S. They also have a nice assortment of white and dark handbags, and finest quality hosiery by Holeyproof and Munsingwear, including "smart side out" by the latter. Especially woven for the wrong side out, they are absolutely the ultimatum in hosiery, for they give that dull sheer effect, and are almost immune to snags and tears. Try them sometime!

### FOR IMMACULATE MOTHER

IF you want to "go practical" on Mother this year, why not have her spring garments cleaned at the A-1 CLEANERS AND DYERS, 423 1/2 W. Fourth St. Their prices are so very low that you can have her whole wardrobe cleaned for a song. For instance, silk and wool dresses (plain), 48c; suits, 39c; and single pants, 19c. For your convenience, plant branches are located at 319 E. Fourth St., 901 S. Main St., Phone 4431, and 133 W. Chapman, Orange, Phone 537.

### A SPECIAL BARGAIN

I FOUND in the ARCADE REMNANT SHOP, Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main St., a pastel United elderson for boudoir rugs, reg. 45c per lb., special, 4 lbs. for \$1.00.

### WHAT NAMES TO SPELL!

BUT what beautiful flowering plants. . . I mean calceolarias and glorioles, and primroses, too. All in handsome pots ready for you to take to Mother next Sunday. Also cut flowers of every scent and hue, and handsome vases and baskets to put them in. See them all at FLOWERLAND, 510 N. Broadway, Phone 845-W.

### AT SWANSON'S DRIVE-INN

IF it's a sunny day. . . and it's sure to be. . . nothing would please Mother more than to dine in the colorful patio at SWANSON'S DRIVE-INN, 1807 N. Main St. SWANSON'S will be serving their usual delicious dinners, and as always, you'll find plenty of variety on the menu.

### FOR PRETTIER PARTIES

I'M simply enthusing to give a party of some sort, after having been in STEIN'S, of course, (307 W. Fourth St.) and pre-viewing their new shipment of party favors and nuptials, which haven't even been unpacked from their boxes as yet. There are the cleverest nuptials I've ever seen, and for every type of party, too. For instance, there are small steamers for bon voyage parties, silver slippers and dainty brides for bridal showers, as well as wee parasols, tiny cradles guarded over by storks, also baby carriages and booties for baby showers, and funny animals for circus parties, as well as some dainty floral nuptials for just springtime parties with no particular theme at all. . . . So many new party games, too, at STEIN'S, such as Chinese checkers, Auto-bridge and many new decks of playing cards in five-still bridge. . . . And if you're invited to a costume party, you will find boxes of complete costume accessories for only 25c. . . . STEIN'S still are well stocked with Mother's day cards, as well as many appropriate gifts.

### MUSIC FOR MOTHER

IF she's musically minded (and what Mother isn't?) then be sure to dine her at DANIGERS, on the second floor of the San-tora Bldg., Broadway at Second. For DANIGERS will present a musicale by a chorus of nine sweet voiced girls from the Visel Studio between the dinner hours of six and eight. However, a special Mother's Day dinner will be served continuously from 12 o'clock to 8 in the evening. Enjoy dining in this luxurious atmosphere.

### JEWELS FOR A JEWEL

MAKE Mother regal as a queen with a gift of a bit of jewelry from TROTTS', Sycamore at Fifth. May I suggest a strand of creamy matched pearls. . . or a golden pendant suspended from a slim golden chain. . . perhaps a tiny watch for her to keep her appointments by. . . or a frivolous bracelet.

### SYMBOLICAL

OF the sunny, golden California in which she lives. . . That's the kind of gift you'll want to select for Mother on Mother's Day. So-o-o-o that means pottery, of course, and you'll want to make your purchase where you have the largest selection in town. . . . Yes, at the PACIFIC POTTERY YARD, 1911 N. Main street, where you'll find pottery for home or garden.

### MOTHER'S DAY

ORIGINATED as a flower day. . . . Need I say more? . . . So carry on that beautiful tradition by sending her a fragrant bouquet of rosebuds or other cut flowers, or perhaps a potted plant from the BOUQUET SHOP, 409 N. Broadway, Phone 1990.



MIRIAM SMITH

### NOTHING BUT the best for Mother. . .

And only the best will you seek when you make your Mother's Day purchase. . . . And nothing will excel in quality and beauty the world famous Spode at HOMART'S, 211 N. Broadway. Here you will find many colorful patterns, one to which she will become endeared throughout the coming years. . . . So why not start Mother a new set of Spode on Mother's Day, or add a piece or two to the set she has started, or even some sparkling crystal as a fitting complement. . . . Let your gift bear the distinction of a HOMART'S seal.

### FOR HONEY ATMOSPHERE

MOTHER will feel perfectly at home on "her day" if you take her dining at the newly decorated HOME CAFE, 304 N. Broadway, where tasty foods are served home style.



Remember MOTHER'S DAY

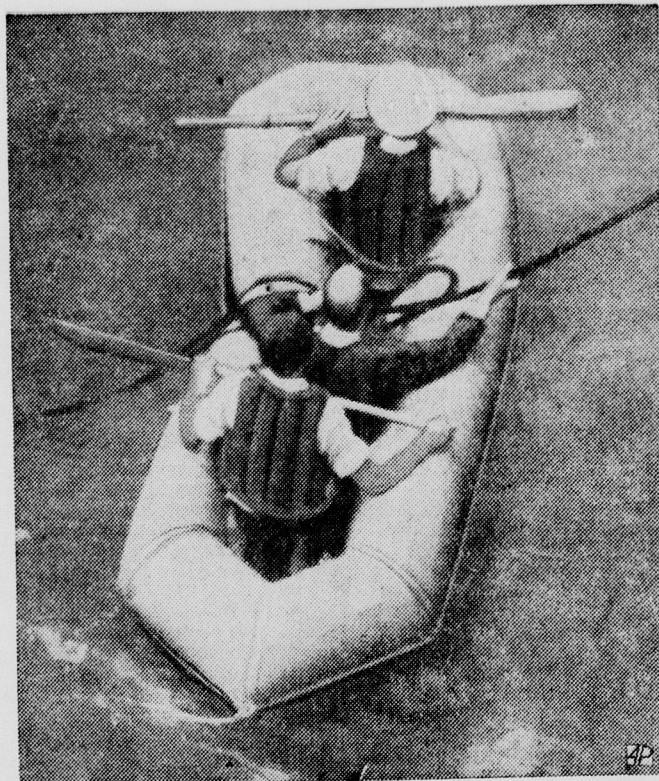


ASSOCIATED PRESS

## PICTURE NEWS



**THESE LIVE** but by so narrow a margin that their faces are haggard as they approach steamer Cavina which took off 12 passengers and one member of crew after a Pan American Airways plane sank two miles off Kingston, Jamaica.



**ATTACKED BY SHARKS** soon after they'd launched this collapsible rubber boat, these Pan American Airways crew members who'd remained aboard plane sinking off Jamaica had to take to a raft and were rescued by tug Killerie.



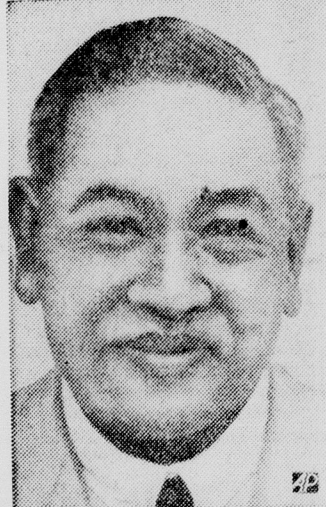
**AT 15**, this grinning boy is aide to Gen. Lu Cheng-iso, Red army chief in northern China. The lad, who is called "Little Devil," had been a Japanese spy but was converted to the Chinese cause after being captured by Communist soldiers.



**GULLS 'COVER THE WATERFRONT'** at San Diego when Skipper Dixon—known all along the piers—brings them fish bits. Their meals have totaled as high as 40 buckets a day.



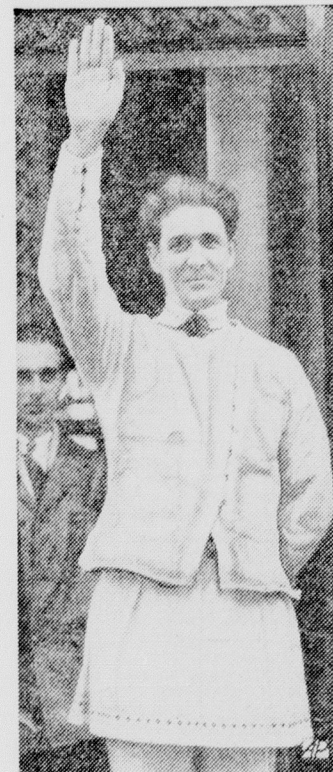
**SOCIAL STRATA DON'T COUNT** with Seabiscuit (left) whose inseparable companion is Pumpkin, this 9-year-old cow pony, who trots along during Biscuit's workout at Belmont.



**QUIET** rise of gentle Col. Phya Bihol (above) to dictatorial post as prime minister of Siam was almost lost in the thunder of Europe's better known dictators.



**DAY REHEARSALS FOR NIGHT RAIDS** are staged regularly by communist-peasants of North China who, behind Japanese lines, engage in guerilla warfare, attacking in darkness and driving Japanese from garrisons. These Chinese soldiers are learning to scale walls with comrades covering advance. Recapture of 40 garrisons in four months is claimed.



**PLOT** to capture King Carol of Rumania and set up a Fascist slate was nipped in Bucharest with the arrest and imprisonment of Corneliu Codreanu (above), powerful leader of the illegal fascist-inclined Iron Guardsmen.



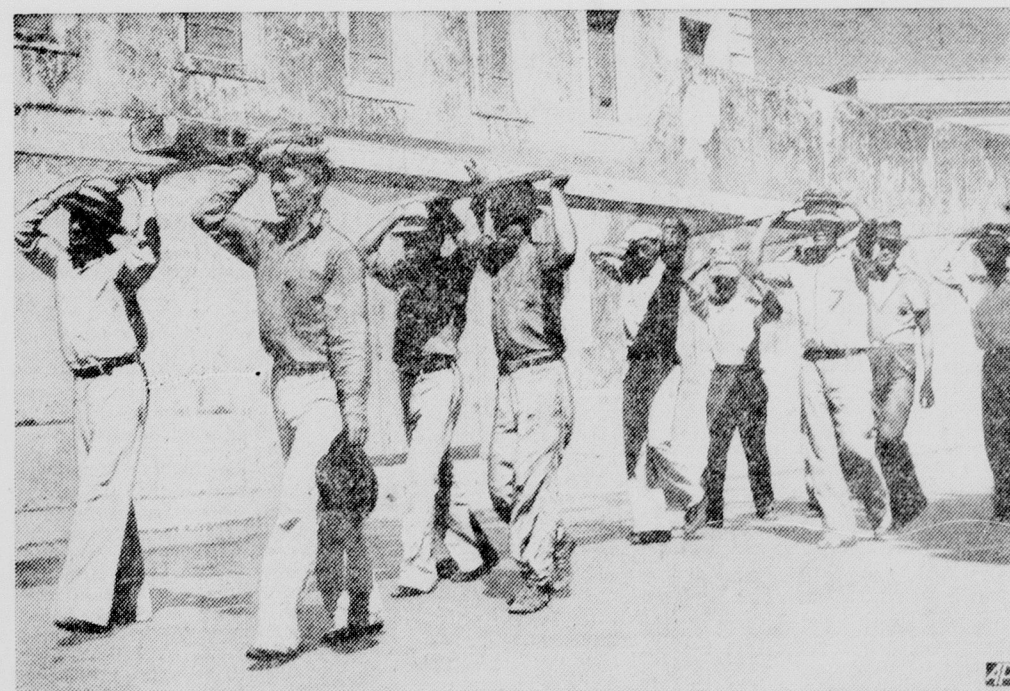
**REVERENT AS ANY RITUAL** was gesture of a pious woman who broke through Newark, N. J., police lines to kiss foot of the Most Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, 64, after his installation as archbishop of newly-created Newark archdiocese.



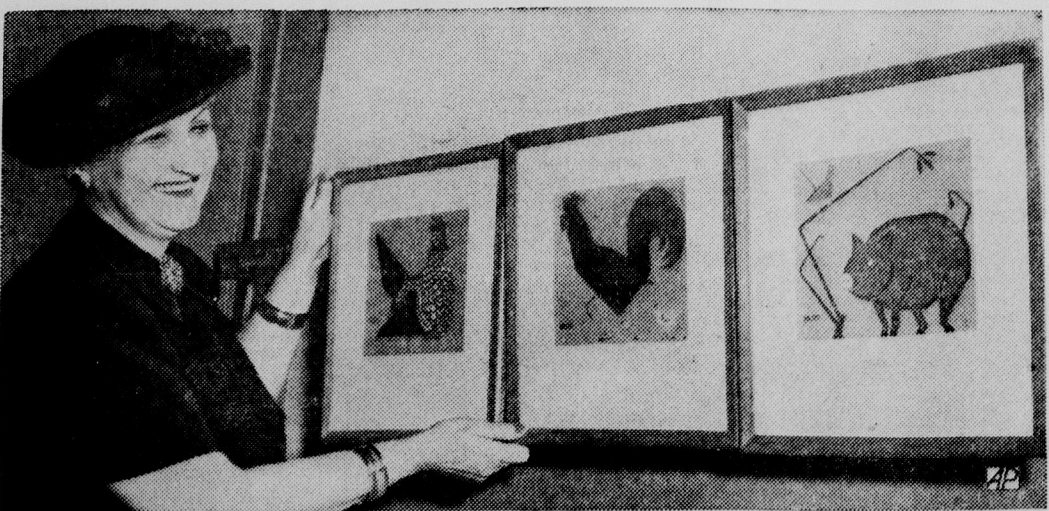
**CRASH** in which she narrowly escaped death and lay unconscious for many days couldn't keep Mrs. Kay Petre, British racing motorist, from the tracks upon her recovery. She's been at Surrey training to regain former driving skill.



**IN EVERY LOUISIANA SCHOOL** would Rep. Newt V. Mills (D-La.) place a life-size bust of the late Sen. Huey P. Long who was assassinated in September, 1935. Mills favors a Louisiana bill providing for such placement of the busts.



**WALKING A PLANK** through streets of San Juan, Puerto Rico, required the strength of nine men. WPA workers on a project that entails repair of ancient San Juan sea wall and of barracks and buildings of the U. S. army post in San Juan and at Cayey. About 1,300 are employed. In carrying a burden on their heads, Puerto Ricans follow practice of their ancestors.



**ART RUNS IN FAMILY** of Grant Wood whose sister, Nan Wood Graham, painted on glass the fanciful subjects being examined by Mrs. Grant Wood, at a New York showing.



**REVOLT OF CORN-BELT FARMERS** against administration's crop-control program was touched off by Macomb, Ill., meeting with Harold Gray (left) of Cuba, Ill., Harry Hoffman of Bushnell and Alvin Bagby (right) of Macomb among 3,500 midwestern farmers attending. Tilden Burg, a leader of the revolt, called the "corn allotments for many of us plainly ruinous."



**FOR A COLLEGE PREXY**, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university, Mrs. Edward MacDowell, widow of the famous composer, autographed a program at commemorative exhibit. MacDowell was Columbia's first professor of music.



## RUSSIAN COLONY AT ENSENADA PRESENTS QUAINT PEOPLE

## I Just Found Out

About Tombstone Business  
—By—  
MILLARD BROWNE

The tombstone business is dead. It's not because the death rate has declined, but because people long ago quit putting big marble monuments on graves of loved ones. Now a small granite "lawn-marker" is sufficient as a grave-stone, and memorials are taking other forms.

Cemetery officials, even the ones who sell tombstones, estimate not over one grave in 300 carries a monument (defined as a stone that extends above lawn level), and most of them are encouraging the idea of modest markers instead of imposing slabs of marble or granite.

Biggest trend in cemeteries, they point out, is toward "park type" planning, which calls for more trees and flowers, fewer monuments. Many cemeteries even refuse permission to erect monuments, others have restricted area for them. Their argument against tombstones: No matter how attractive they are individually, they usually are so inharmonious together that they become inartistic.

Only two granite-cutting works in the county are a plant at Lippin's Orange County Monumental Works on North Main street.

And despite the decline of the tombstone trade, they're both doing a fairly brisk business. Lippi, who retails statuary he imports from Italy as a sideline, has branched out into the garden ornament field, still cuts inscriptions in monuments and plaques, only part of which go to graves.

The cemetery plant specializes on making grave-markers, also cuts numerous inscriptions on cornerstones and granite plaques, and builds a few private mausoleums as a modern alternative for the old idea of having huge family monuments.

New-style grass-markers usually are one foot by two feet, set flush with the lawn. Average cost: Between \$35 and \$40, most of which represents the expense of granite cutting.

Cutting is an art of its own. Stones first are polished with steel shot and carborundum, then covered with a rubbery glue. Craftsmen cut out the inscription in the glue composition, and fine sand is blown into the stone by compressed air. The sand cuts into granite that isn't covered by the smooth composition.

Granite is used for a big majority of tombstones and other monuments out here in sunny California, while marble runs it a closer second back east where weather is colder. The reasons: Granite is much more durable, but will absorb some water, would be more likely to crack when frozen than the softer marble.

Most famous American marble and granite are from Vermont, where they're quarried from sev-

## BAPTIST MISSION TAKES STAND ON MOVIE SYSTEM

Pledging themselves to cooperate with moving picture house owners to abolish the block-book system, and to cooperate with the allied dry forces of Southern California in placing three propositions on the November ballot, the forty-fifth annual meeting of Woman's Baptist Mission society of Santa Ana valley met Tuesday in the First Baptist church here.

The proposed propositions which the church women hope to get on the ballot are: first, prohibiting liquor advertising; second, prohibiting liquor traffic near schools; and third, contributing to an alcoholic rehabilitation fund. Mrs. Earl Morris gave the report of the committee on resolutions which included these measures.

Mrs. W. A. Atkinson, president, called the session to order at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks of this city, who is state president, dedicating the new officers for the coming year. Re-elected to their posts were Mrs. Atkinson, president; Mrs. Arthur Staley, vice-president; Mrs. H. L. Gilman, Missions vice-president; Mrs. Clyde Cave, secretary. Mrs. Ruth Wilson was elected to the post of treasurer.

Two hundred representative women from a dozen Baptist churches located in Anaheim, Brea, Downey, Fullerton, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, La Habra, Montebello, Orange, Rivera, Whittier, and Santa Ana were present.

Morning address was given by Miss Mary Butler who served for three years as a missionary to Managua, Nicaragua. A vocal duet was sung by Mrs. Mary Butler, Steffenson and Miss Laura Joiner. Reports from the 12 societies presidents, who were in attendance, were heard.

A noon lunch was served in the social room with the Santa Ana society acting as hostess. At the beginning of the afternoon service, Mrs. Harry Evan Owens gave a meditation on the topic, "Peace." Mrs. Arthur Staley, first vice-president, reported on the work of the mission association during the past year, and Mrs. M. H. Gilman of Rivera, second vice-president, assisted her. Reports by the twelve directors of work were given, and this was followed by a solo sung by Miss Beulah Parker.

Mrs. V. E. Boyer of Los Angeles, first vice-president of the state board gave an address during the afternoon on the topic, "Building Bridges," which will be the theme for the coming year.

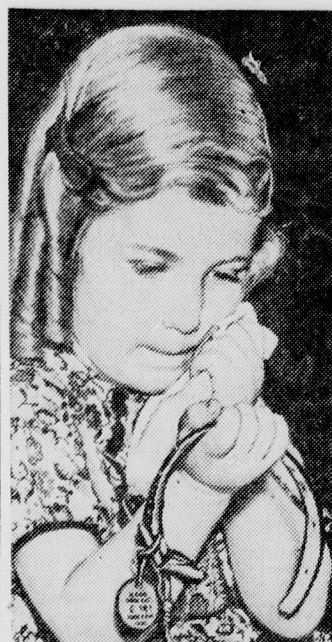
**PIANO STRINGS**  
Piano strings are used in a soap factory to cut slabs of soap into small bars.

eral hundred feet deep. There's one big quarry near Escondido which produces high quality granite, much of which is used here. Much of the marble currently standing in American cemeteries came from Italy.

Average price range for the old-fashioned tombstone was from \$150 to \$500, although those in Orange county have ranged from \$50 to \$750. Cost is determined by the stone's quality and by workmanship, and both range virtually from nothing to infinity. The weight of granite: Around 200 pounds to the cubic foot.

Most monuments in Orange county cemeteries are markers for a lot, rather than for a certain grave. The cemeteries that permit tombstones are getting more and more strict about the size and style of monuments, discourage artistic arrangements and won't permit a stone to be out of conformity with the size of the lot.

## Grief



Tears of Lillian Mondello, 10, couldn't bring back "Rex," the dog she said would "live forever if autos watch out for him." Two days later dog was run down by a car and killed, leaving Boston girl with license, but no Rex.

## MOST BRILLIANT STAR DUE MAY 7

NEW YORK. (AP)—The most brilliant star in 40 years, formed by the planets Venus and Mars standing apparently side by side, will be visible in the western sky at 7 p. m., eastern standard time (4 p. m., Pacific time) May 7.

Astronomers say that without the aid of glasses the pair will appear to be one star. The time to begin watching the unusual approach is tomorrow night.

The two stars then will be close together, noticeably closer on the sixth, and on the two nights after May 7 will separate at the same rate as their approach. Venus is moving up from the sun, Mars down toward the sun.

Venus can be spotted easily just after sunset.

**THE BIBLE—Its Simple Treasures**  
(Paraphrased to Include Modern Thought and Action)  
(A Verse a Day May Keep Sin Away)

**PSALMS**  
(Verse 5)  
(Chapter 2)

Then shall he speak unto them in his wrath, and vex them in his sore displeasure.

**MODERN VERSION**  
"Then" as used above ordinarily means "right now," or in its freest translation, within a reasonable time depending upon the relation of one act to another. In God's way of doing things it may mean years before He "speaks" unto them. How often have you known "the good to die young" as has been said. At the other end of God's judgment you have read of men who have been convicted of heinous crimes living for years in a prison cell—not much good to themselves and, according to society's decree, a detriment to others. "You know not the time or the hour" is set down in the Bible. Consider St. Paul. The hand that wrote "the greatest of these is Love," when he met it first, was stained with blood. Paul, as Saul of Tarsus, was a sinner—was stained with blood. He makes a virtue, bided His time because He saw that some day Paul would repent. Saul of Tarsus and St. Paul were one and the same person—the one governed by bitterness, the other by Love. Love is God.

**PARNASSUS' FOOTHILLS**  
(Where the Muse Runs Wild)  
**SONG OF CONTENTMENT**  
I'm singing in my garden  
In thankfulness of heart,  
For the fragrance and the beauty  
The lovely blooms impart.

**CHORUS:**  
I'm dreaming in the sunshine  
Of my California home  
Of the fairest sunniest summer  
That I have ever known.

**II**  
There is the pearl cream avocado  
And the glowing dainty peach,  
The pure white orange blossoms  
Whose fragrance none can reach.

**III**  
As I hear the bees a humming  
It sets my heart a-tune,  
As I rest in happy dreaming  
The days are gone too soon.

**IV**  
There's roses for fragrance  
When the tree blossoms are gone  
And a honey-suckle hedge  
Beside an old-fashioned lawn.

**V**  
There's a swing seat in the garden  
And benches in the sun,  
Where one can rest and dream  
Of the good work they have done.

**VI**  
Oh! a restful place in my garden  
To dream and meditate,  
Of useful happy years well-lived  
In the old Ohio and California state.

**VII**  
God grew this lovely garden  
For me to muse and squander  
time,  
And to rest me in its shadows  
Or revel in the blessed sunshine.  
—Florence Delphine Hawkinson.

## GRADE SCHOOL TEACHERS FETED AT LATHROP

Sixth grade teachers and principals of a number of elementary schools were the honored guests at a tea given yesterday afternoon at Lathrop Junior High school.

Present at the occasion were representatives of those schools which furnish pupils to the junior high school upon their graduation from their respective elementary courses.

A style show under the direction of Miss Henrietta Foster, sewing instructor, was one of the highlights of the afternoon's program. Miss Edith Cornell's and Daniel Stover's classes presented music during the afternoon and the cooking classes served the refreshments in charge of Mrs. Ethel Sink.

Shop exhibits were displayed, being the work of classes instructed by Burton H. Rowley, George Barth and Max Weide. In the library a special art display was arranged by elementary school children. Displays from the following schools were shown: John Muir, Spurgeon, Lowell, Franklin, Edison, Delhi, Roosevelt, Fremont and McKinley.

The Lathrop reception committee included:

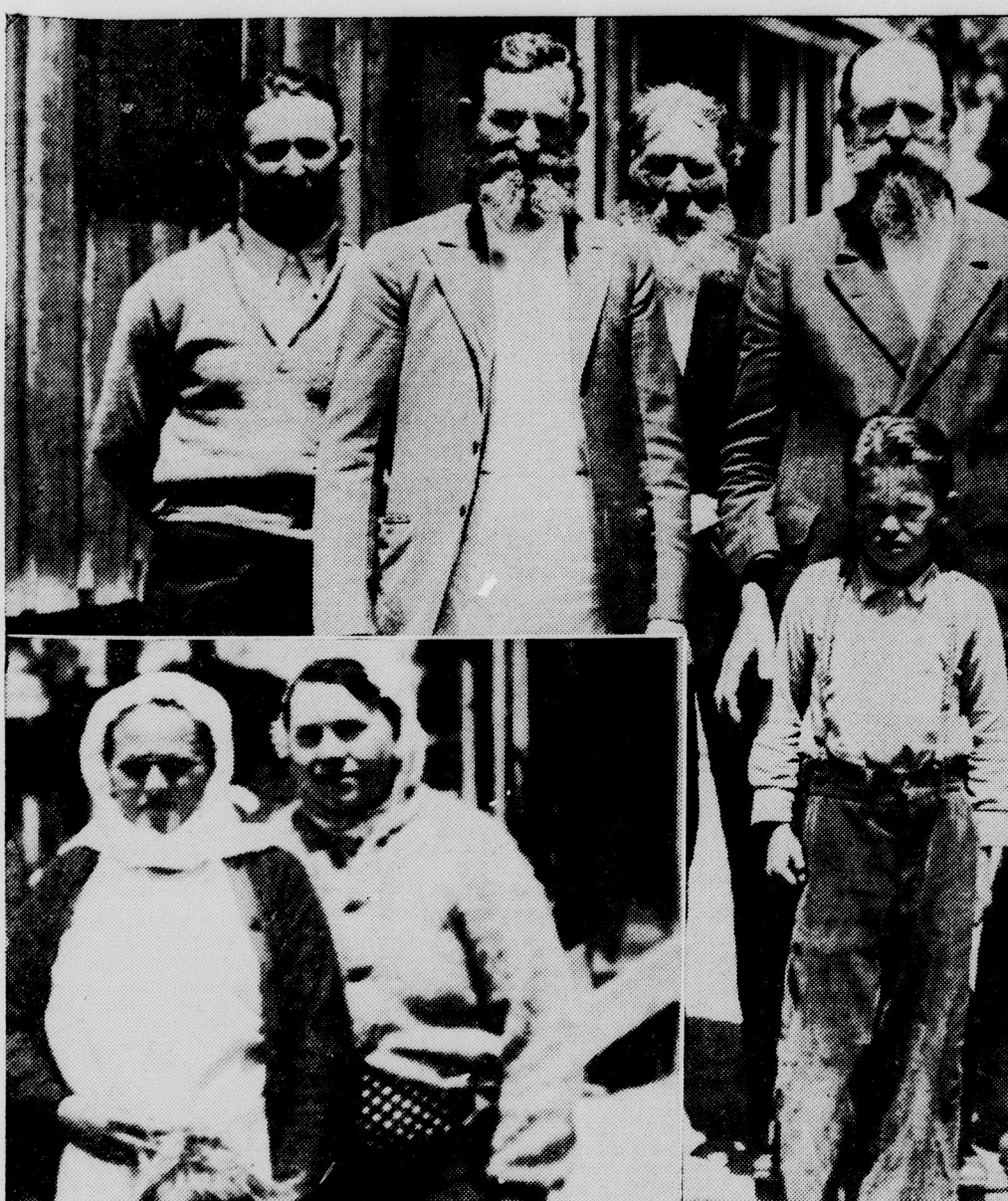
Mrs. F. H. Beeson, Mrs. Gladys Schulhof, Mrs. Ruth Archer, Mrs. Florence Kline, Miss Bernice Hart, Mrs. Marjorie Crumrine, Principal H. G. Nelson, L. W. Archer, Max Weide and Barton H. Rowley. Mrs. Frank Henderson and Mrs. H. G. Nelson poured tea.

This was the second annual tea to be presented at Lathrop school. Purpose of the affair is to acquaint elementary sixth grade teachers and principals with the Lathrop faculty.

## Father Galvin Off For Ireland Visit

Father Timothy Galvin of St. Joseph's church is en route to Ireland where he will visit his mother. He left Santa Ana Sunday evening. Father Galvin may attend the congress at Budapest.

## Quaint Types Found Among Colonists Below Border



C. K. Priest, Journal's Feature Writer, 'Shot' Some of the Quaint People He Found Below Border. Some of His 'Finds' Are Shown Above and to Right.

## Messenger Named To Fight Hoppers

To assist state and county agricultural officials in California's campaign against grasshoppers, Kenneth Messenger, San Diego county agricultural inspector, has been employed by the federal bureau of entomology and plant quarantine and has assumed his duties as supervisor of grasshopper control work, establishing his headquarters in the federal building, Sacramento.

## HATCHING CHICKS

One village in northern China has specialized for 120 years in the business of hatching chicks artificially in earthenware jars.

## Parking Lots Over U.S. Earn Millions

The 4341 parking lots in the United States do an annual business of almost \$19,000,000, according to census reports. The lots employ 5704 attendants in addition to the 3127 active proprietors and firm members.

The Assyrians worshipped over 6000 gods and goddesses.

## Tavern Post Due On Jaysee Campus Ahead of Fiesta

By DELPHA WALLERT  
Tavern Post, Santa Ana Junior college literary magazine, is scheduled to appear on the campus before the annual Jaysee Fiesta celebration May 20, it was learned today from Editor James Bartlett.

Printing of the bi-annual journal started this week. Because of work on Del Ano, college yearbook, the magazine was not expected to make an appearance on the campus at such an early date.

Four separate sections will be featured in the issues of the Post-Verse and prose, which were formerly distributed throughout the pages in no definite classification, will be included under separate headings. "Tavern Froth," which contains light verse, and the "Tavern Tattle," devoted to brief biographies of contributors to the post, will complete the different sections.

Editing the literary production as assistant of Bartlett are Carroll Richardson, Muriel Snyder, Elizabeth Robinson, Virginia Pritchard and Ruth Budd. June Holman is art editor, Robert Gilman associate art editor, and Stanley Slaback, business managers. Thomas H. Glenn is faculty advisor for the organization. Thomas E. Williams has charge of printing the Post.

## Three States Set Picnics Saturday

Former residents of Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas will hold their spring picnic reunions in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, all day Saturday.

Each state will have its own section in the park and will open county registers where they may enroll. Hot coffee will be served and badges supplied. A program will follow the basket picnic dinner hour. A musical program will be offered and brief addresses given.

Every one who has lived in either state will be welcome.

## ACROSS BORDER FEW MILES INTO OLD MEXICO

## Facial Adornment for Men Run to Whiskers

By C. K. PRIEST

The road to Guadalupe is all right, declared David Zarate, former Santa Ana resident who has since been thrice mayor of Ensenada and held most every other office in the quaint Lower California town. "But," he added, "you must remember that it is a country road—not like the Tia Juana-Ensenada highway."

A little later, John Denny, Ensenada dentist, paused in the process of packing his equipment for an annual trip to the mining settlements way down the peninsula. "Now, the road to Guadalupe is all right," remarked Dr. Denny. "I used to go over there regularly for the fiestas. Just take your time."

Andreas Filatoff, one of the pioneer settlers in the Russian colony that has made Guadalupe a transplanted bit of the old world, looked very patriarchal in his beard, in his Ensenada home. "You must see the colony at Guadalupe," he said. "The road is all right. Only don't take the first turn at Sausal. Go along to the end of the fence and turn in there."

They were right. The road to Guadalupe is all right.

Every once in a while an Automobile club of Southern California sign pops up in the great open spaces. The road is innocent of such contrivances as bridges. When it comes to a river it just ducks in. The worst hazard, with a low-slung car, is straddling the ridges. The bumps, of course, are thrown in for good measure. One of the Russian women at the colony said: "They keep you from falling asleep."

Allowing two hours for the 24 miles from Ensenada brings the visitor into Guadalupe in a mood appreciative of a rest.

The first question at the store is: "Is there anything strange in the world?" Guadalupe, like every other place, is anxious for news.

They are a strange people, these Russians. Their religious belief forbids intemperance, profanity and unnecessary bloodshed. They don't eat pork. They believe in the equality of man. They scorn pomp and ceremony. By some authorities they have been compared to the American and English Quakers.

Yet they seem to offer apparent justification for a tradition that is rejected by modern historians—that one of the original 12 apostles, St. Andrew, traveled into South Russia and there laid the foundations for a pure Christianity that has carried down through the centuries. Most of the members of the Guadalupe colony come from a region rich in historical association near the Persian border.

And so the road to Guadalupe is worth exploration for it leads to the mysticism of old Persia and old Russia just a few miles below the border.

the sign of MODERNIZED rental property....



TODAY, more than ever before, tenants demand modern conveniences—adequate heat... efficient plumbing... hardwood floors... venetian blinds... up-to-date kitchen facilities.

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THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB MOON MULLINS



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



WOMAN AT WAR

A lady of Spain filled with the spirit of adventure was young Catalina de Erauso. Born at San Sebastian in 1592, she had early entered a Dominican convent, but restlessness goaded her to escape. She scaled the convent wall one night, then disguised as a man, she drifted here and there, following the life and occupations of her opposite sex. In 1607 Catalina sailed

on a Spanish vessel for South America. So well did she like her new life that in the following year Catalina de Erauso joined Spain's army. For 16 years she served Spain, fighting the Indian tribes of South America and winning honors for valor. She attained the rank of lieutenant. One day Catalina was gravely wounded and, needing medical at-

tention, was forced to reveal her true sex. Because of her splendid service, Catalina was urged to remain in action for Spain. In 1624 Catalina left the army, returning to Cadiz where Philip II granted her a pension of 800 ducats for valor in service of the king. She also was granted the privilege of wearing male attire for the rest of her life, by special concession of the Pope.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



FRITZI RITZ

By WILLARD



JOE PALOOKA

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



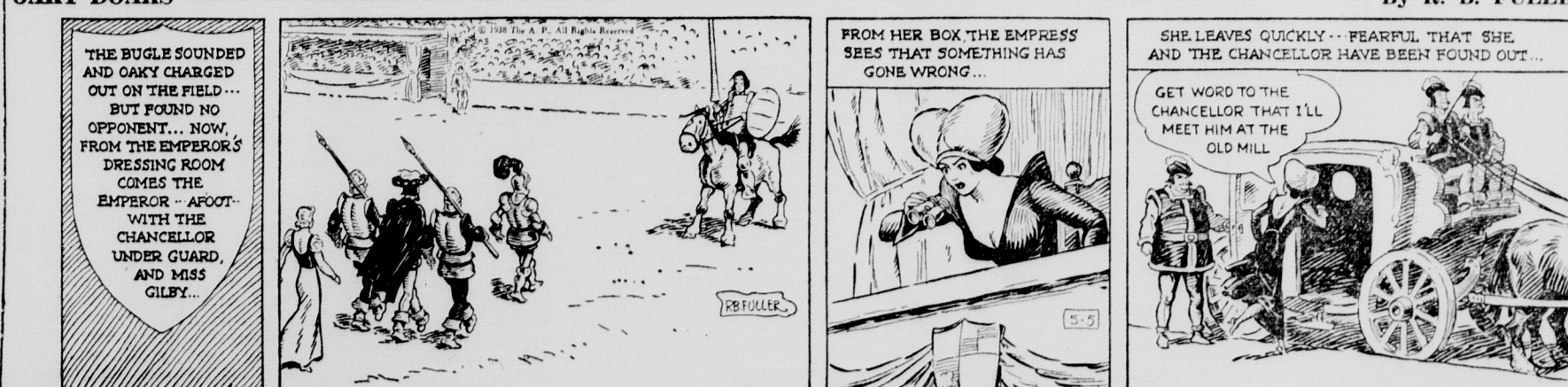
OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA





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COMMERCIAL RATE

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The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

PERSONALS

DRESSMAKING, alterations, etc. Ladies wear dresses made for \$1.00. Shoppe, 1333 Orange Avenue.

LICENSED HOME FOR CHILDREN

By Day, Week or Month. 1663 E. FIRST ST. 2362-R.

HEALTH exercise class for men at the Y. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

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FOR SALE—Two 30x35 truck tires and tubes; good—new. Hildreth Station, First and Flower.

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And Storage

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Cleaning

Pressing - Repairing

MEN'S SUITS SPONGED AND Pressed, 30c. Cleaned and Pressed, 45c. MODE Cleaners, 109 E. 5th. Ph. 1463.

Hats Renovated 10-A

HATS CLEANED, Our Own Work. 75c. ATLAS CLEANERS & HATTERS, Third and Sycamore. Phone 5345.

Dressmaking

Repairing

LADIES tailoring, coats relined, alterations. Plenty parking space. Mrs. H. H. Buiyer, 1901 S. Main. Phone 1983-W.

Situation

Wanted Female

PRACTICAL nurse, capable and efficient; references. Call 5341-M.

Situation

Wanted Male

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, with training in accountancy. Man, age 31. Please, contact through Box X-1, Journal.

WANTED—Concrete work. Ph. 6079-J.

Help Wanted

Female

JUNIOR COLLEGE girl for light housework; room, board and small compensation. Box W-15, Journal.

WANTED—Woman to demonstrate high-class cosmetics; good commission. Phone 1527-W.

SCHOOLGIRL as mother's helper. Rm. bnd. & sm. salary. 2357 N. Flower.

Help Wanted

Male

WANTED two men of man and wife, over 30, who if accepted will be permanent; easy and pleasant work; pay will be discussed at interview. Box W-2, Journal.

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A

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\$100 and up. Money same day. Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc. AUTOBANK 1105 American Ave. L. Sch. 638-534

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

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111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

\$1000 to \$17,000, 3 years, 5% and 6%.

CLEVE SEDORIS, 1024 E. Fourth.

Insurance

19-A

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes, at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

Real Estate

Homes for Sale

THREE bedroom house; corner, tile sink and shower, fireplace, hardwood floors, excellent condition. 530 South Garney, 3747-R.

IN TUSTIN, 5-room, hardwood floors, cheap for quick sale, by owner. Journal, Box W-25.

FARM bargain catalog Calif.-Ore. Spring, Los Angeles.

5-ROOM stucco, excellent condition, double gar., \$3400. 1901 S. Van Ness.

Orange Groves

Ranch Lands

FOR SALE—7 ac. lemons, no buildings, 2400. Priced for immediate sale. 204 S. Cambridge, Orange.

Vacant Lots

25

FOR THAT NEW HOME, 50x150, east front lot, 1200 block, South Broadway, Priced for immediate sale. Box W-24, Journal.

HOME lots on Martha Lane will never be as cheap again. Cash or terms, same price. Phone 1741-W.

SOUTH PARTON lots, 49x145, all improvements paid, only \$200 each, terms. Don T. Edwards, 1515 S. Main.

LOTS PLOUGHED. Phone 3959-J.

Business

Opportunities

GAS STATION

Doing over 10,000 gallons on main highway, corner. Price \$1200.

F. S. McCLAIN, 319 W. 3RD

FOR SALE—Beauty shop in Fullerton; good location; good bus. Ph. 137.

Apartment

For Rent

Grand Central Apartments

Softened hot water, utilities included. Inner-spring mattresses. Live close in. 116 N. Sycamore—Phone 2707

NEW unfurn. 4-rm. apt. still showing, tile bath and kitchen; ref. & stove furn. Cor. 19th & Broadway. Phone 4154-J.

4-Rm. furn. apt., ref., \$30. 3-rm. furn. apt., \$18. W. Fourth. CLEVELY SEDORIS, 1024 E. Fourth.

PURN. double apt., \$30. 601 S. Main. 305 W. Third Street. Phone 532.

COMFORTABLE 2-rm. furn. apt. for ladies, reasonable. 308 1/2 N. Sycamore.

FLAT—Double, hot water, electricity furn. adults; 1st floor. 519 BUSH.

MOD. newly furn. double. De Luxe. 315 W. TENTH. Phone 2145-J.

LIGHT housekeeping room, 12 month, utilities paid, adults. 801 MINSTER.

FURNISHED apt. with refrigerator and garage. 611 MINSTER STREET.

CLOSE IN FURN. CALL 4449-J.

Houses for Rent

33

527 VIRGINIA

Call at 2610 Valencia

HOUSE at 2101 KILSON. \$30.00

305 West Third Street. Phone 533.

LARGE comfortably furnished 3 bedroom home, carpeted. 5029-W.

Rooms for Rent

38

ROOM in lovely home; good bed, shower. 1009 S. Oak St. 5779.

HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50

week. Free parking. Live in the hotel. ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

FURNISHED room, close in, next to bath; garage. 1012 N. FLOWER.

NEW LINCOLN HOTEL—Nice rooms, \$2.50 up. 305 S. SPURGEON.

Rooms & Board

39

ROOM, south exposure. 416 S. BIRCH.

Nurseries

Plants & Seeds

ORANGE TREES FOR SALE—Selected buds, 50c and up. Six miles northeast of Olive on Santa Ana Canyon road. Ralph Danner, Ph. Orange 5704R-4.

BUDED avocado trees, Eureka lemons, blue gum plants, tree budding, grafting done. 131 River Ave., Orange.

STONE TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE. 132 N. Adams St., Midway City.

## Livestock

### Poultry, Pets, Supplies

RITTENHOUSE CHICKS

lead again for fast growth, giant size, health, beauty and heavy egg production. EASY TO RAISE. Wonderful buys in day-old and started chicks, reds and red-rock crosses. Visitors welcome, or from literature.

Rittenhouse Hatchery

BUENA PARK

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, delivered dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1613 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

BIRD CLINIC—Mrs. Maniera will treat all caged birds here May 11th. Examination, advice FREE. Neals, 209 East Fourth.

BABY chicks from my noted laying strain of R. I. reds. Come, see my flock. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

1ST GRADE chicks, 11 \$1.00 \$8.95; asstd. 100 \$7.50; goodlings 75c; turkeys 35c; hatching, 100 \$1.85. 1233 W. 5th.

WANTED—Cows, calves, hogs and hatching. Ph. Newport 678-M.

MILK COWS, brood sows and pigs; reasonable. 4800 W. FIFTH ST.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for horses, mules. Phone Newport 448.

RED FRYERS

426 WEST BISHOP. PHONE 2330

HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old carcasses. Phone Hynes 2521.

Building Materials

45

WHAT IS IT WORTH? Your own price, a mile a day. Your own price, a mile a day. Your own price, a mile a day. Ask the LAWRENCE LUMBER CO. 2200 SOUTH MAIN

WRECKING

We build Buildings to Wreck or Salvage Materials

West 5th St. Lumber Co. 2018 W. Fifth St. Phone 4560

Fruits, Nuts, Veg.

47

WANTED—Walnut Meats. Leslie Mitchell. 305 E. 4th Street.

REAL ESTATE Ads receive many calls. List your property here.

Miscellaneous

48

SPANISH school, 2 hrs. 2 days. LESLIE MITCHELL SEED FEED STORE, 305 EAST FOURTH.

FOR SALE—Small sailboats trade for anything. Bascom Rish, 1620 N. Main.

TYPEWRITER, \$9.50. Phone 1987-W.

AUTO painting, \$6.50 up. Ph. 5592-W.

Household Goods

49

For Sale

SPECIAL—PIECE SLIGHTLY USED Maple Finished Dining Room Set

PENN STORAGE

609 West Fourth St. Phone 1212

MAYTAG

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\$2.50 labor charge for complete overhaul any make.

16 Years in Santa Ana. 3rd & Bldg. JESSEE'S Ph. 3666

FOR SALE cheap, medium size refrigerator, good cond. 614 Cypress.

Use furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

CABINET, \$6, at 412 WEST SECOND.

Musical Inst'm'ts

52

For Sale

SPINETTE PIANO—Repossessed. Will sell for balance. No payment down just takes up old contract. Duggan's Piano, 112 E. Center, Anaheim, and 520 N. Main, Santa Ana. Or will rent.

STEINWAY GRAND—Cost new \$1850. Used, but in beautiful condition; now \$655. Terms. Danz-Schmidt, Santa Ana Store, 520 N. Main. Always 100 pianos to choose from. Or will rent.

PIANOS—Used dept. some as low as \$39.50. \$78. etc. Grands from \$195. All different makes. Danz-Schmidt, two big piano stores, Santa Ana at 520 N. Main, and Anaheim at 112 E. Center.

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Radio Service

RADIO SALE!

CAR RADIOS—TABLE SETS Reduced 20% to 40%. While They Last

JERRY HALL, 2nd & Main. Ph. 362

Horton's Radio Service

Expert workmanship. Terms. Ph. 282.

FOR SALE—11-tube console radio, \$9.50. 1125 W. HIGHLAND.

Paint, Paper

53-A

Paperhanging

KALSMINE, painting, stucco, waterproofing. 324 E. Pine. Ph. 2526-W.

WE PAINT; YOU PAY LATER

Your home completely painted and decorated, on easy monthly payments. Ph. 2853-9 for free estimates.

PAINTER, paperhanger. Ph. 385-J.

Window Cleaning

55

COMPLETE WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING. VERY REASONABLE. FLOOR WAXING. CITY WINDOW CLEANERS 317 West Fourth. Phone 5633

## Wanted to Buy

### HIGHEST market price for grain and fertilizer sacks. 365 'D' St., Tustin, 101 Hiway.

WANTED TO BUY—Good used pianos for cash. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 520 North Main.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th, S. A.

Bicycles and

Motorcycles

GEORGE J. ST. JOHN, 1210 E. 17th St. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

Trucks - Trailers

58

And Tractors

FOR SALE—Excellent house trailer, cheap. 2555 SOUTH MAIN.

CHEVROLET

YOUR PICK OF TWO 1936 Chevrolet Motor Cars. These cars are 100% O.K. Guaranteed unconditionally. Check these cars for finish, rubber, upholstery, ease of handling, comfort and safety. Sold by your local Chevrolet Dealer, \$598.

EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS

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SPECIAL 1935 Terraplane Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned, new paint, good tires. \$455.

'37 Chev. Town Sedan, \$595

'37 Ford Sedan, \$595

'36 Buick Special Cpe., radio, \$615

'36 Dodge Deluxe Sedan, \$525

'36 Chevrolet Master Sedan, \$525

'35 Oldsmobile Sedan, \$495

'33 Dodge Sedan, radio, \$325



## Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 East  
Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business  
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if paid in advance, same rates as mail. From newsboys and news stands, 3¢ a  
copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa  
Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

### The Printed Word

An exhibit showing the history of recorded words has  
been opened in New York. One striking fact brought out  
is that the world's mental and physical advance has closely  
paralleled the advance in the art of writing.

First came picture writing, in which men, by pictures,  
told the story of various events and recorded incidents of  
great importance in their lives. The Cro-Magnon man was  
drawing pictures on the walls of his cave possibly 20,000  
years ago.

Then, 3000 years ago, writing was started on clay  
bricks and papyrus.

All of this falls into the first period of writing, when  
only one copy could be made at any time. Writing there-  
fore in this long period was exceedingly scarce.

Then, 500 years ago, the second great period began  
when the western world learned to print—that is, to  
make many copies of one bit of writing.

This second period lasted for 300 years, and was a  
period of greater intellectual growth. But even then  
printing was all done by hand and was a slow process.

It wasn't until 1811 that the third great period in  
printing began. Then it was that power was added to  
presses, and the number of copies of any printed word  
could be increased to any amount desired. The printed  
word became inexpensive to buy, and knowledge and edu-  
cation spread over the face of the globe.

As the great presses of the world thunder on they tell  
of greater advances in the past century than in the 3000  
years of printing's first stage. Just as the number of  
copies of any manuscript is now limitless, today there is  
no limit to the advancement men may make because of  
their power to store and spread knowledge on the printed  
page.

*That new treaty of the British and Italians is  
expected to save the peace of Europe. It should not  
be confused with the Versailles treaty, which was to  
do the same thing.*

### Stork Lagging Behind

California's population is dwindling. That is, our own  
California-produced population is dwindling; the state is  
continuing to grow by virtue of immigration alone.

We are not alone in this condition. California heads  
a list of nine states in which, statisticians now report, the  
gross reproductive rate in the 1929-31 period fell "below  
the critical minimum of 2.057, beyond which even the most  
favorable mortality can no longer ensure population equi-  
librium. These states are beyond redemption through any  
steps operating purely by improvement of mortality. If  
they are to maintain their level without aid of migration,  
they must greatly increase their reproductivity."

The 2057 referred to is the minimum number of chil-  
dren per thousand women which, if not produced, will  
result in a population decline, migration not considered.

The other eight states in which this minimum is no  
longer reached are Oregon, Washington, Illinois, New  
Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachu-  
setts. Elsewhere in the country the rates are dropping,  
so the United States as a whole may be not far from  
equilibrium, as far as its own people are concerned.

California—and, in fact, the whole Pacific coast—  
need have no fears for a long while to come about any  
such stagnation here. People by the thousands are pour-  
ing in every month from the Midwest, the East and from  
foreign countries, and show every intention of continuing  
to come.

So, while we may not be producing enough babies to  
offset the deaths, we nevertheless are steadily gaining in  
numbers of residents.

*"The greater part of the \$4,500,000,000 the Presi-  
dent intends to spend is stage money," says Glenn  
Frank. But the grocer and landlord will be glad to  
take it, just the same.*

### Things to Watch For

A combination parachute and life raft designed for  
aviators who are forced to "bale out" over water. . . . A  
fuse which is thrown out of the box by a spring immedi-  
ately after it has "blown." . . . A floating perforated  
rubber bathtub which makes it possible to take a tub bath  
in an ocean, river or lake. . . . A bridge table with electric  
signal system, so that bidder pushes a button and a light  
flashes his bid on the table top. . . . A machine for remov-  
ing railroad ties which enables one man to do the job in  
six minutes. . . . Lower prices on men's fall suits, with  
reductions ranging from \$2 to \$4. . . . Increased demand  
for low-price kitchenware. . . . Bigger demand for wom-  
en's shoes to retail at \$8.75. . . . Increase in employment  
in the aviation industry. . . . The largest pineapple crop on  
record, although size of the fruit this year will be smaller  
than usual.

*By the time summer arrives we may get some  
spring weather.*

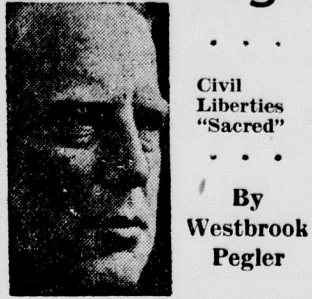
### An Archer's Preserve

With archery becoming quite a sport at the Bowl  
here on Sundays, it will interest local users of the bow  
and arrow to learn that several hunting preserves are  
being opened in Iowa for archers only.

Hunting with the bow and arrow is a fairly sporting  
proposition, because stalking an animal and killing it with  
an arrow is a lot harder than blasting its life out with  
a modern rifle or a shotgun.

Iowa doesn't have much large game, of course. If  
such preserves are ever established in the Sierra regions  
of the West, it will be a mighty daring archer who tries  
to drive a shaft into a 500-pound bear. Under such condi-  
tions it might be better to take up trout fishing instead.

### Fair Enough



Civil  
Liberties  
"Sacred"  
By  
Westbrock  
Pegler

NEW YORK.—I wish that all  
of us who are interested in the  
preservation of civil liberties could  
get together on one thing, namely,  
that all men's civil liberties are  
equally sacred, that the civil lib-  
erties of William Randolph Hearst,  
an extreme example, are no  
more safely to be flouted than  
those of a Communist orator or  
an organizer for the C.I.O. And  
I mean all civil liberties, not only  
the right to speak freely.

Lately, in Tampa, Fla., there  
was that case of a WPA worker  
who was fired from his job within  
a few hours after a grand jury of  
which he was foreman brought in  
indictments against some local po-  
liticians. The report of the grand  
jury said: "We find that the gam-  
bling element has been able to  
stretch its tentacles with some de-  
grees of success in our state and  
national politics." He was quickly  
reinstated, but that was done only  
to stifle the squawk. The man  
had been thoroughly and officially  
fired for reasons which I deduce  
from the circumstances and which  
seem to be thoroughly rotten, the  
worse because an agency of the  
federal government was involved.

Then the state head of the WPA  
was called before the succeeding  
grand jury, which was trying to  
find out whether this had been a  
case of intimidation, and he re-  
fused to discuss the matter on the  
authority of a letter from Harold  
Hopkins. On that precedent the  
WPA holds the right to punish  
any jurymen employed by the  
WPA who brings in an indictment  
or a verdict against any favored  
politician and need not reinstate  
him. This particular victim may  
now be fired again, this time per-  
manently, for the moral effect on  
others who may feel a temptation  
to get fresh in the performance of  
their duty as citizens.

**SURE TO BE KICKED**  
I think this case is as bad as  
that of Norman Thomas, who was  
arrested and deported from Jersey  
City by Frank Hague's policemen  
for trying to make a speech. If  
there is any degree of badness in  
such things it is a little worse,  
because, after all, Frank Hague is  
local, and anyway, he has fallen  
on his face this time. Hague is  
sure to be kicked, but the WPA  
has been momentarily confirmed  
in its power to coerce juries.  
If a private employer did that  
and then refused to testify before  
that succeeding grand jury, he  
would be thrown into jail for con-  
tempt, and it would serve him  
right.

I think we also have too free  
use of the income tax returns as  
a means of harassing individuals.  
Now, the very fact that a man  
makes enough money to require a  
return is likely to be held against  
him, but it shouldn't be. He may  
be as good a citizen as the man  
without a dollar. And I see no  
reason to break out a man's tax  
return and use it as a weapon  
against him unless he is suspected  
of short-changing the treasury.

The President recently author-  
ized the senate lobby committee  
to go into the returns of wit-  
nesses called in the inquiry into  
the lobby against the reorganiza-  
tion bill, and I think this is cor-  
rection.

Men don't like to have their  
business affairs blabbed. If you  
think otherwise just consider the  
dogged bashfulness of the Presi-  
dent's son James. Not the bash-  
fulness of his return but the source  
of his income were called into  
question a year ago by a Republi-  
can representative from Jimmy's  
home state—Massachusetts. The  
house committee in charge of that  
case refused to let an expert take  
Jimmy's return apart, and I in-  
dorse that refusal but think other  
men should enjoy the same protec-  
tion.

**ANOTHER ABUSE**  
Another type of abuse which I  
would like to see recognized as  
such along with the others is the  
Frank Hague is the coercion and  
intimidation of men who refuse to  
go on strike. Constant sneering  
has almost worn away the indi-  
vidual's right to go to his job  
without having his ears knocked  
off with a wooden spoke. He may  
be as good a citizen as the man  
with his right to work at his  
job if he can get there alive.  
Nevertheless, that right still ex-  
ists, although it is openly mocked  
and flouted, particularly by some  
men who claim to be extremely  
sensitive about civil liberties.

In the excitement and partisan-  
ship of the last few years many  
of us have come to feel that civil  
liberties and constitutional rights  
exist only for those who agree  
with us. We are always hearing  
that it is of the utmost importance  
to respect the liberties and rights  
of radicals, because they impose  
the greatest strain on our toler-  
ance. I agree to that, but with  
the observation that it is equally  
important to treat the most ex-  
treme reactionary the same way  
and with the same reason. If the  
extremists are protected on both  
wings those in the middle need  
not worry.

**BRIGHT MOMENTS**  
Disraeli was undoubtedly one of  
the wisest men who ever ad-  
dressed a British parliament. In  
reply to a question made by Sir  
Robert Peel, he once said to the  
house: "I find no fault with the  
right honorable gentleman's quo-  
tation, for I find that he never  
makes one unless it has previously  
received the approbation of parlia-  
ment."

### EVERYDAY MOVIES



By Denys Wortman

DOLLY AND DOLORES

"Wear any old dress you care to, Dolores, they won't pay for better than second balcony seats."

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

MAY 5, 1913  
SACRAMENTO.—The amended  
alien land bill was passed early  
this morning by the senate and  
was expected to pass the house  
this afternoon. In Washington,  
meanwhile, it was learned the bill  
is not satisfactory to Japan, and  
Japanese representatives may take  
it up with the Hague tribunal if  
the administration cannot be  
counted on to make a test before  
the supreme court.

Impressive ceremonies yesterday  
marked the laying of the corner-  
stone of the new Polytechnic High  
school, as thousands of persons  
thronged the dusty grounds. On  
the speakers' platform were mem-  
bers of the board of education and  
the Rev. E. J. Inwood, Rev. George  
Husser, President J. Willis Baer  
of Occidental College and Mrs.  
Baer. President W. L. Duggan of  
the school board presided.

If reports are true, several  
ranchers at El Toro who have held  
their lands for many years may  
be dispossessed by claim-jumpers  
and turned out of their homes.  
Most of the disputed land is in the  
area between the Whiting ranch  
and the Irvine holdings.

LOS ANGELES.—George H.  
Bixby, Long Beach multi-million-  
aire, was indicted in two separate  
bills by the grand jury yesterday  
on charges of contributing to the  
delinquency of a minor.

### I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

Some people think that actors  
are an irresponsible lot and that  
they have no business ability what-  
soever.

The other day  
an actor went to  
his father and  
asked him for  
his daughter's  
hand. The father  
said: "How do I  
know you can  
support my  
daughter—what kind of an income  
will you have to depend on?" The  
actor says \$5100.00.

The father says: "Well, that  
oughta be enough. I give my  
daughter \$5000.00 a year allow-  
ance." The actor says: "Yes sir,  
I know—I counted that."  
(Copyright, 1938)

### Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON  
Howdy folks! Some people be-  
lieve themselves to be accom-  
plished musicians when all they  
know is how to change stations  
on a radio.

Two men in an Indiana city de-  
cide election for town treasurer  
by flipping a coin. Quite all right,  
but where did they get the coin?

**EDUCATIONAL NOTE**  
You can say this for the School  
of Experience—it is the only col-  
lege in the country that doesn't  
dun its alumni for dues.

A fish that makes low, moan-  
ing cries has been discovered in  
California. There is no truth to  
the rumor that a broadcasting  
company has signed it up as a  
radio crooner.

### The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

#### U. S. Building 'Company Houses' That Help Industry Move South \$900,000 Earmarked

WASHINGTON.—How Nathan  
Straus's U. S. housing authority  
is helping move industry from  
the North to the cheap-labor  
South is revealed in an innocent  
little item which appeared recent-  
ly in a press release of the hous-  
ing authority.

It stated that \$900,000 had been  
earmarked for housing construc-  
tion at Gadsden, Ala.

What the housing authority did  
not say, however, was that this  
money was to build new work-  
ers' dwellings, so that the Good-  
year Tire and Rubber company  
could move factories from Akron,  
where labor is unionized, to the  
non-unionized South.

Another thing which the hous-  
ing authority announcement did  
not mention was that the Nation-  
al Association of Manufacturers,  
bitter opponents of the New Deal,  
was working behind the scenes  
with the chamber of commerce in  
Gadsden to help get the \$900,000  
and thus make use of the New  
Deal.

The Goodyear company already  
has a small factory at Gadsden,  
and is reported ready to move  
other units from labor-troubled  
Akron to Alabama, where CIO or-  
ganizers have a hard time stay-  
ing out of jail, and where local  
judges are not averse to over-  
ruling the national labor relations  
board.

Manufacturers association lobby-  
ists privately are boasting about  
their strategy in getting the gov-  
ernment to pay for "company  
houses." Some of the Southern  
congressmen who helped block the  
wage-hour bill also point out that  
wages there can now be even  
lower because of the New Deal's  
subsidy for housing.

Note—Gadsden is a city of 24-  
000 population, compared with  
Akron's 255,000. Gadsden is ear-  
marked for \$900,000 of U. S. hous-  
ing funds while Akron, 10 times  
the size, is earmarked for only  
\$1,800,000.

In addition to Goodyear, the  
Dwight Textile Manufacturing  
company and Tom Girdler's Re-  
public Steel have plants at Gads-  
den and could use more U. S.  
"company houses."

**HENRY FOR 'S LINCOLN**  
When Henry Ford drove to the  
White House last week he rode  
in the only Lincoln car owned by  
any branch of the federal govern-  
ment in Washington.

Prior to the NRA, Lincolns  
were popular with government ex-  
ecutives, but after the row be-  
tween the Ford company and the  
NRA, they were banned.

The one lone Lincoln in which  
Henry Ford drove to the White  
House is owned by the justice de-  
partment for use of Atty. Gen.  
Cummings and happens to be an  
armored car. Originally Cum-  
mings rode in an armored Pierce-  
Arrow, but in manufacturing it,  
the mistake was made of using  
boiler plate for armor which  
made the car so heavy that the  
body rested on the axles. To  
remedy this, the springs were  
jacked up. The attorney general  
took one trip to Atlantic City  
which nearly jolted him to pieces.  
He returned by train.

The armored Lincoln which re-  
places it is made bullet proof by  
the use of much lighter metal, and  
rides very easily.

The President also rides in an

### The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody  
in office imagines to be public opin-  
ion, is very opinion. If public opinion  
is active, the politicians and people sit  
up and take notice. There is a deli-  
cious article from "Way-  
ways," magazine of the Auto-  
mobile club of Southern California,  
May issue:

"Every hour the average mo-  
torist operates his automobile he  
pays a toll in federal, state and  
municipal taxes of 14 to 17 cents,  
according to the statisticians of the  
American Petroleum Institute.

"A study of usage shows that  
the average life span of an auto-  
mobile is 8 1/2 years and that average  
usage is about two weeks of  
24-hour days each year, or a total  
life from 2500 to 3000 operating  
hours.

"The mean annual tax bill, it  
is further calculated, approxi-  
mates \$50. Thus in 8 1/2 years, or  
for 2500 to 3000 operating hours,  
the motorist pays \$425 in taxes,  
or 14 to 17 cents an hour.

"How motor taxes have pyra-  
mided is illustrated even more  
graphically in the fact that in  
1900—the horse-and-buggy era—  
all tax-collecting agencies, federal,  
state and local, collected about  
\$1,300,000,000. In 1937, the taxes  
levied on highway transportation  
alone, in one form or another, ex-  
ceeded that figure by some \$200-  
000,000.

"The motorist pays and pays  
and pays. He complains but little  
when the burden of taxes he car-  
ries is used for services and public  
improvements that are beneficia-  
l to him as a motorist. But he's  
getting mighty weary of having  
his taxes used for other purposes—  
and he'll rise in his weariness and  
wrath and stop this growing prac-  
tice soon."

#### TAXED BY THE HOUR

To the Editor: As an automo-  
bile owner, I think your readers  
will be vitally interested in the  
following article from "Way-  
ways," magazine of the Auto-  
mobile club of Southern California,  
May issue:

"Every hour the average mo-  
torist operates his automobile he  
pays a toll in federal, state and  
municipal taxes of 14 to 17 cents,  
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and he'll rise in his weariness and  
wrath and stop this growing prac-  
tice soon."

#### TIRE AUTO OWNER.

It was hard going, but the young  
man did keep going. He kept  
flowers, and he knew how to com-  
bine them into lovely bouquets. At  
this time people bought flowers  
by the dozen, or half dozen, with-  
out much thought as to arrange-  
ment. There were no centerpieces,  
as we know them today; no lovely  
steamer baskets, no stunning cor-  
sages. He made the first center-  
piece ever made in New York, but  
when he tried to get people inter-  
ested, there wasn't much demand.  
"Too frilled-up," people said. But  
he kept right on, and peddled his  
flowers from door to door. Some-  
times he got an order.

One day a rich woman on Fifth  
avenue was giving a dinner party.  
He asked if she would like a cen-  
terpiece. She gave him an order.  
**FLOWERS**

Max wore his heart into those  
flowers, attached his telephone  
number, hoping the woman would  
call up and tell him how pleased  
she was. But the telephone did  
not ring. Pretty soon one of the  
servants came, hopping mad, she  
was. The flowers had not arrived.  
It was too late now, the servant  
said, and departed, leaving Max  
alone with his gloom.

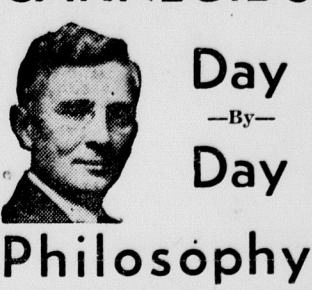
Then something happened.  
The telephone did ring. It was  
from the great social leader, Mrs.  
Augustus Juillard. The flowers  
had been delivered to her by mis-  
take, but it happened that she was  
having a dinner party that night.  
Could she keep them?

Could she?

The tide of his fortunes turned  
that day! Mrs. Juillard intro-  
duced him to her friends. Center-  
pieces became popular. He made  
\$8000 that year.

He now has the biggest and  
most swaggy flower shop on  
Fifth avenue—not very far from  
where he worked for \$4 a week.  
The sign on it says, "Max Schling,  
Florist."

### CARNEGIE'S



Day  
—By—  
Day  
Philosophy

About 40 years ago a boy doing  
odd jobs in a florist shop on Sixth  
avenue, New York, longed for a  
big, fine flower shop of his own.  
In his imagination he could see a  
sign reading: MAX SCHLING,  
FLORIST.

There was a slight hitch. He  
was doing the most humble work  
in the shop, and his wages? Four  
dollars a week.

But he kept right on believing  
that some day he would have such  
a place.

Born in Austria, he spoke En-  
glish with an accent. One day, in  
a moment of confidence, he told  
his boss that he was going to have  
a flower shop of his own.

"Sure!" taunted his boss. "Just  
raise \$10,000 and you can have  
one."

But Max wasn't to be laughed  
out of his crazy idea.

In some astonishing way, out of  
his \$4 a week, he saved up \$35.  
He gave up his job and rented a  
small stall in a big flower market  
near where he had been working.

His ex-boss came around, all  
smiles. "You've made the first  
step, Maxie," he said, in tremen-  
dous good humor. "The next step  
will be bankruptcy."

It was hard going, but the young  
man did keep going. He kept  
flowers, and he knew how to com-  
bine them into lovely bouquets. At  
this time people bought flowers  
by the dozen, or half dozen, with-  
out much thought as to arrange-  
ment. There were no centerpieces,  
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(Copyright, 1938)

### IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Editor

New York.—Some people use  
numbers to foretell the future.  
But great mathematicians find  
numbers that describe the past.  
These numbers tell how the unseen  
part of the universe is made. They  
seem to come from some mys-  
terious happening of billions of  
years ago.

One of these queer mathemat-  
ical numbers is described in the  
British science journal, "Nature,"  
by Professor E. Schroedinger, one  
of the world's greatest mathemat-  
ical thinkers.

The number is 10 to the 39th or  
40th power. It is 1 followed by  
39 or 40 zeros. This number has  
shown up in unexpected ways in  
computations of the extent of the  
universe.

Astronomers suspect the num-  
ber is the count of all the "mass  
particles"—that is, the heavy fun-  
damental particles of matter—  
forming the whole universe. These  
heavy particles are protons and  
neutrons. If electrons are counted  
the particles are then number one  
followed by nearly 100 zeros.

Professor Schroedinger finds a  
possible justification for the  
10-39th power number in the ap-  
parent fact that this number of  
heavy particles would be just  
about enough to stop radiation  
from completely crossing the uni-  
verse. There is no radiation,  
it is thought there probably  
is no matter.

**SOMESENSE RHYMES**  
The Bureau ball  
Sure did please  
The telegraphic  
Companies.

### JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Has there ever  
been any conversation as dull as  
that put out by two amateur radio  
operators talking to each other by  
short wave?  
P. C. C.  
Yep. Two preachers discussing  
their salaries in front of Mae  
West.